The Canadian Jewish news

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HANDS ACROSS THE DESERT

An Israeli soldier (dressed in civilian clothes for the occasion) marries in a ceremony in the middle of the Sinai desert, a short distance from the Santa Katerina Monastery. Ceremony was attended by people from the monastery, civilians, soldiers of the groom's unit and Arab Bedouin sheiks whose tribes roam the area. Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren performed ceremony. (Israel Starphot)

Union seen advantageous

Congress, B'nai B'rith study joint body on human rights

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress are contemplating setting up a joint committee on human rights, similar to their Joint Community Relations Committee.

This was revealed by President-elect Morris Flicht of BB District 22 (eastern Canada), in an interview last week. He said his organization and Congress had had a couple of informal meetings regarding such an association.

BB sponsors the League for Human Rights whose national office in Toronto is headed by Rev. Roland de Corneille. Union with Congress would make more funds available for various programs in human rights, civil rights and teacher education.

(Congress National President Sydney Harris confirmed B'nai B'rith had raised the matter, but refused further comment.)

"We're hoping that final discussion will commence soon," said Flicht, whose many years of community service will culminate next month when he takes over as BB president. The 51-year-old chartered accountant, active in B'nai B'rith for more than two decades, has been a recipient of three District 22 service awards and the Israel Service Award for his work with Israel Bonds.

An articulate, and popular leader, Flicht feels the Canada-Israel Committee has not been as communicative as it should have been and "we're taking steps to change this." BB is one of three groups sponsoring the organization. (The others are Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.)

He said the CIC Central Region is being re-organized under chairman Rabbi Erwin Schild and one of the innovations will be more open forums. There have been some misconceptions about the CIC which we hope to iron out, he continued, but his personal opinion is that sponsoring organizations shouldn't air disagreements about the CIC in the press.

Asked about his own organization's public relations, he admitted it hasn't been as good as it should be. BB has a turnover of officers every year and there is a lack of continuity, he explained.

One of the priorities of his term in office will be to upgrade public and press relations with a PR chairman, and increase circulation of the Covenant, the BB newspaper.

Another problem facing B'nai B'rith is declining membership. It now stands at 9,000 compared to 11,000 in 1964.

"This concerns us greatly," admits Flicht. "We are establishing new lodges in areas where there'll be uniformity in age and interests. A new lodge has been recently set up by Latin American Jews here. And one of the most successful new ones is a young couples' lodge in Thornhill."

He continued: "Our membership is asked to work — from taking kids to the circus to BB Youth Organizations, the Hillel Foundations, JCRC and CIC. But in the mid 1970s, there aren't as many men who want to devote the time. Our members have to be dedicated and there are not as many dedicated men as there were in 1964."

B'nai B'rith for years has been talking about a national organization but the western Canada lodges prefer to keep their affiliations with the American districts they are now part of. With a smaller membership and being affiliated with large U.S. groups, they pay a much smalle, membership fee, explained Flicht. But an amalgamation regarding programing is being worked on.

BB District 22 is currently organizing its Bar Mitzvah convention to be held in a New York state resort hotel. About 700 are expected to attend.

Flicht's wife Ruth, is active in the organization and has been twice president, of Wilson Heights Lodge. They have two children — Sandy, 26 and Carol, 21, and a granddaughter, Sheri, 6.

He first became involved with BB when a neighbor invited him to join 21 years ago. Within a year, he was treasurer ("because I'm an accountant"). He's always been interested in helping people — ("something I learned from my Dad").

As a youth, he was president of the student body at Central Commerce. Besides BB, he has been very active in Bonds and UJA where he was instrumental in setting up their telethon.

Aside from his community work, he's interested in golf, theatre and ballet. But with the BB presidency looming ahead, the datebooks he keeps in his pocket, at his office desk and at home are rapidly filling up and leaving little time for these other pursuits.

B'nai B'rith's Morris Flicht

Controversial book says Shalev played major Yom Kippur War role

Mordechai Shalev

TORONTO —

Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev plays a major role as charge d'affairs in Washington during the Yom Kippur War period in the opening chapter of the highly controversial book, **The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger,** by Israeli journalist Matti Golan.

Shalev is a key figure in the 24-hour countdown to the beginning of the 1973 war, in the book whose publication was held up four months by the Israeli government. It was released uncensored, except for one word, following a furore, even though the chief censor had said the book was full of secret, top secret and classified material.

Diplomatic correspondent and columnist for Ha'aretz, one of Israel's leading newspapers, Golan in his book peers behind the scenes — citing never before revealed conversations, decisions and disputes buttressed by exact evidence of time and place. The material was offered to him by someone in a "crucial" position in the Israel government, says Golan. "Kissinger so intimidated the Rabin government that it originally banned the book in sheer panic."

According to the book, just released by the New York Times Publishing Company, Shalev was filling in for Simcha Dinitz, who was in Israel, on the morning of Friday, Oct. 5. He received a telegram from Jerusalem instructing him to ask for a very urgent meeting with Kissinger who was in New York. He was told that if Foreign Minister Abba Eban was also in New York, he should participate.

There was not even a hint of why Shalev should ask for the meeting with Kissinger, but the telegram did say that he should stand by for a clarifying telegram. With Eban's secretary in New York, Shalev arranged a 4 p.m. appointment for Eban with Kissinger. But Eban had other plans because he had a previous appointment. Affronted by the telegram and since he had not been informed of any reason for the urgency, he decided to keep his appointment with the Nigerian foreign minister and put off Kissinger.

Meanwhile, Shalev, who had not received follow-up instructions from Jerusalem, asked for a postponement of the Kissinger meeting from 2 p.m. This, he was told, was impossible — the secretary of state had a crowded schedule for the rest of the day. Shalev was told, however, he could deliver a message to Brig.-Gen. Brent Scowcroft, deputy chairman of the National Security Council, who maintained constant contact with Kissinger.

At 5 p.m., the clarifications arrived for Shalev to be relayed to Kissinger. The U.S. secretary was asked by Premier Rabin to assure Egypt and Syria Israel had no aggressive intentions. On the other hand, Shalev should make it clear to Kissinger that if Israel were attacked, she would react forcefully and massively.

If the telegram to Shalev had ended there, it is possible that events would have taken a different course. But he was asked to transmit an additional message to Kissinger only — the Israeli intelligence evaluation that the Syrian army movements reflected Damascus's expectation of an Israeli preventive strike. As for the Egyptian army, Israel's evaluation was that it was engaged in large manoeuvres that would conclude on Oct. 7.

On receiving the telegram, Scowcroft noted the discrepancy between the main body of the telegram and the intelligence evaluation. As an army man, he chose to favor the intelligence evaluation and he did not urge the busy secretary of state to deal with the message immediately. Kissinger, in fact, did not read the telegram until Saturday

Cont'd on Page 12

Dado' Elazar dies at 51

Heart seizure takes life of popular retired general

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Funeral services with full military honors were conducted on Mt. Herzl here last week for retired general David ("Dado") Elazar, who died of a heart attack in Tel Aviv at the age of 51.

His death occurred just two years and two days after he resigned as chief of staff of Israel's armed forces following publication of the Agranat Committee report, which named him as one of the persons responsible for Israel's lack of preparedness when the Yom Kippur War broke out.

Elazar himself had said he bore no personal grievances. But in private he often expressed bitterness about the Agranat panel's conclusions.

He contended that if he had been shown the 400 reports received by army intelligence during the week prior to the war, he would have improved the preparedness of the armed forces.

Friends quoted Elazar as saying that if the reserve has been called up one day earlier — an order that could have been given only by Golda Meir, the prime minister, or Moshe Dayan, the defence minister — the course of history might have been changed.

The Agranat Report credited Elazar with the substantial victory Israel achieved in the latter stages of the Yom Kippur War, but according to Elazar, that aspect of the report was always played down. One member of the Agrant panel, Prof. Yigael Yadin, himself a former chief of staff, said after Elazar's death that the committee's verdict was inevitable but was directed against the office of chief of staff rather than against the soldierly qualities of Elazar.

Yadin expressed regrets that the public did not read all that the panel wrote of Elazar's conduct during the war, after the initial attack.

Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, another former chief of staff, said that Elazar accepted responsibility but believed the public was not given a balanced account of his role in the Yom Kippur War.

Likud leader Menachem Begin declared that Elazar would be remembered as one of Israel's greatest chief commanders.

Elazar was born in Yugoslavia, the son of a partisan in Tito's guerrilla forces that fought the Nazis during World War II. He came to Israel at the age of 15, and lived at several kibbutzim before joining the Palmach, the Haganah's attack unit.

At the age of 24, he was the youngest batallion commander in Palmach. He participated in several actions against the British mandatory forces before the state was proclaimed and was twice wounded during the battle for Jerusalem in Israel's 1948 War of Independence.

He was a brigade commander during the 1956 final campaign and later became deputy commander of the armored corps, which he was credited with building into the superb spearhead of the army which conquered Sinai and the Golen Heights in the Six Day War. He himself commanded the Northern Division army that stormed the Golan Heights. In 1969, he was chief of the general headquarters branch of the army and was named chief of staff in 1971, succeeding Gen. Bar-Lev.

Elazar's death was unexpected. He was an athletic man and apparently in the pink of health when, following an afternoon of tennis in scorching weather, he went for a swim in a Tel Aviv pool. He was striken while in the water and died at the hospital shortly after 7 p.m.

The funeral was postponed a few days because his recently married daughter was in England, and one of his sons, serving with a unit in Sinai, had to be located and brought home.

At the time of his death, Elazar was chairman of the board of the Zim Israel Navigation Corp., a post he took several months after his resignation from the army.

Gen. David Elazar, when he was chief-of-staff. (J. El-Baz)

Chaim Herzog will formally launch campaign of Israel Bonds for 1976

TORONTO —

Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, will make his first visit to Toronto since assuming his UN post to officially launch the 1976 Toronto State of Israel Bond Campaign on May 13. To take place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, the event will serve as a focal point for the community to express its solidarity with and support for the people of Israel, and to hear at first-hand from Israel's brilliant spokesman in this hour of great decision and crisis for the state.

Herzog agreed to rearrange his present heavy schedule at the UN in order to take part in the May 13 "Program of Strength and Solidarity" because of the pre-eminent role Toronto Jewry has consistently played in constructive efforts for Israel through the avenue of Israel Bonds. He also has close and long-established ties to Canada, where his brother, the late Yaacov Herzog, served with distinction as one of Israel's first ambassadors to Canada.

In making the announcement of Herzog's participation in the opening event of the 1976 bond campaign, General Chairman Norine Daniels referred to the increased significance of Israel Bonds in the face of Israel's present problems. "Living close to the edge of danger, the Israeli welcomes every ray of light to disperse the night of hatred and isolation his enemies would impose upon him. In this sense, Israel Bonds are much more than the injection of urgently needed financial means. The hundreds of millions of dollars which people of goodwill all over the world invest in them every year have become very tangible Bonds of Solidarity."

Chaim Herzog

Consistent with this practical and psychological emphasis, a concentrated effort is being made to enrol every Toronto Jewish family as a "Shomrei Israel" family — "Guardians of Israel" — through a minimum purchase of $1,000 in Israel Bonds for 1976. Tickets to attend the May 13th "Program of Strength and Solidarity" are available free to Shomer Israel families. Due to anticipated demand to hear Herzog, a maximum of two tickets per family has been set by the committee.

Tourist boom despite austerity

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Israel is in the midst of a tourist boom that promises to be the best in years. The Ministry of Tourism announced that tourist arrivals so far are running 40% ahead of the corresponding period last year.

The tourists arriving here find few signs of the economic austerity and low morale they may have read about. Israel's economic crisis seems to have vanished, at least for the duration of the holidays. The tourists, in fact, must compete with the natives for hotel space as an unusually high percentage of Israelis have decided to spend this Passover at a resort and obviously they have the cash to do it.

Evidence of big spending by locals and visitors alike is seen in the jammed supermarkets, department stores, boutiques and other retail outlets in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and other towns.

100 board members to attend

UIA plans meeting in Israel

TORONTO —

The United Appeal of Canada Inc. has announced plans to hold its annual meeting this summer in Israel.

National president of the organization, Phil Granovsky, returning from a recent meeting of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, indicates more than 100 members of the UIA board are expected to attend the meeting scheduled for July.

During his 12-day visit to Israel, Granovsky met with Jewish Agency executives, including newly elected Chairman Josef Almogi, and in a briefing with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin discussed the problem of charter flights to Israel from Canada.

The Jewish Agency's budget for the current fiscal year, said the UIA president, totals $502 million compared to last year's expenditure of $434 million. The budget takes into account the needs of 45,000 immigrants, more than ¾ from "distressed lands", he added.

Canada, pointed out Granovsky, who sat on the Agency's budget and finance committee, transferred a record sum for the Agency's immigrant absorption programs — a cash amount second only to the United States.

In talks with Almogi, Granovsky proposed the Agency explore a revised procedure for electing their chairman, in order to give all members of the enlarged organization a voice in the election process.

Also meeting with the director-general of Keren Hayesod, he plainly stated that if that organization would not supply UIA of Canada with top speakers during their annual campaigns, the UIA would have to look to the UJA in the U.S. for such servicing.

As well as joining a two-day plenary session with other representatives of the Agency's 42-member board and fundraisers from Europe, South America, Australia, South Africa, the U.S. and Canada, Granovsky also met briefly with Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon, Defence Minister Shimon Peres, Opposition Leader Menachem Begin, as well as former prime minister Golda Meir.

Also attending the Jewish Agency's meetings was Montrealer Gordon Brown.

World News

Israel a nuclear power?

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
While the mass media in the United States and other countries have been emphasizing CIA reports of Israel's alleged atomic bomb capacity, an appraisal of the world's energy shows Israel absent from nations possessing sizeable nuclear power plants but it is identified as extensively and successfully engaged in producing solar energy equipment to help advance living conditions.

A CIA spokesman recently said Israel had 10-20 atomic bombs and Time magazine declared it has learned Israel has 13 of them and almost put them to use in the Yom Kippur War.

Tetra Tech Inc., in its **Energy Fact Book for 1976,** has published the world list of nuclear power plants operable, under construction, or on order in the capacity of 30-megawatts of electricity and named 32 countries having them. Israel, which has a nuclear plant in Dimona, is not among them.

The Israel Embassy's scientific counsellor, Eliazor Ekrit, confirmed that the Dimona plant is not within the capacity of plants in the listed countries that include Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Finland, Korea, Taiwan, Hungary and Luxembourg.

Tetra Tech, whose corporate headquarters are in Pasadena, Calif., recently issued its energy fact book which it said "provides an appraisal of the world's supply of and demands for familiar fossil fuels and an overview of alternative sources of fossil energy." A copy of the book was obtained here by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

In its section on solar power, the fact book cited Israel's long tradition of research, development and application of solar power and making available cheap energy sources derived from oil and gas. The practical results of this have been the invention of solar heaters, cookers, refrigerators and ponds.

An "outstanding Israeli solar development," the fact book reported, is an organic turbine which was designed to operate at relatively low temperatures that could be obtained from solar collectors and requires virtually zero maintenance. "This turbine is now in production and sold all over the world but no one employs solar power to operate it," the fact book stated. "Its fuel-fired version, however, is in great demand."

Artur Rubenstein, the legendary pianist, received an honorary doctorate recently from the Weizmann Institute. Making presentation is Chancellor Meyer Weisgal.

Pianist Artur Rubinstein gets an honorary degree

TEL AVIV —
The world's greatest living pianist was honored by one of the world's leading scientific institutions when the Weizmann Institute of Science conferred a Ph.D Honoris Causa or Artur Rubinstein — before 3,000 cheering concert-goers, among them Prime Minister and Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin, in Mann Auditorium here.

The academic ceremony took place at the conclusion of a concert of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta and at which Rubinstein was the soloist.

Institute Chancellor Meyer W. Weisgal, who presided over the ceremony, said that Rubinstein was being honored not only because of his musical genius, but also as "one of the greatest and most dedicated sons of the Jewish people."

"Our own national history on this soil," Weisgal added, "begins with a great king who was a musician. No longer shall we have to say 'how can we sing in foreign lands.' Our country, however small, however limited a space, is large enough for the Jewish genius to express itself in all its facets, if we only will it."

After the Ph.D citation had been read out in English and Hebrew respectively by Prof. Gvirol Goldring, chairman of the Institute's scientific council, Rubinstein rose to reply.

"I am enormously touched to be honored by the Weizmann Institute, for whose work I have the greatest appreciation," he declared.

After recalling that he had known Chaim Weizmann, Rubinstein added, with a twinkle in his eyes, that he was relieved that the Institute had not presented him with an honorary doctorate in mathematics, since he had been a very poor student in that subject. However, like all Jews, he was something of a philosopher, thus his honorary degree in philosophy was more justified.

Officers of men's clubs to meet in Toronto

NEW YORK —
Top officers of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs will gather in Toronto the weekend of April 23-25 for a series of conferences, it was announced by President Abraham Silver of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Silver said the discussions will be held at the Triumph Hotel and the visitors will attend religious services at Beth Am Congregation, of which Rabbi Tarlow is spiritual leader.

"Toronto was selected as the site of this meeting for two reasons," Silver explained. "First, because we wish to acknowledge the growing importance of our Canadian constituency in the over-all strength of the Conservative movement, of which our Federation is an integral part, and second, to discuss in depth the federation's position on the issues which confront world Jewry at this critical juncture."

Stressing the role of its Canadian membership, Silver pointed out that the executive vice-president of the 40,000-member organization is Dr. Morton R. Lang of Montreal. Some 375 men's clubs in Conservative synagogues throughout the United States and Canada belong to the federation.

Participating in the Toronto discussions will be the past presidents of the Great Lakes Region and other federation leaders who reside in the Toronto area. Concurrently serving on the federation's board of directors are Harry Berns and Sam Shulman of Downsview, Frank W. Warner of Willowdale and Hy Brodkin of Montreal.

The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is affiliated with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue of America.

Israeli occupation 'brutal'

LONDON [JCNS] —
The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland has described as "outrageous" an editorial in The Times, which, in commenting on the result of the recent municipal elections in the West Bank claimed: "More generally, it is the insensitivity and brutality of the occupying forces' reaction to the strikes and demonstrations of the past two months which has ensured the magnitude of the militant nationalists' success."

The editorial then went on to suggest that if Israeli leaders "continued to balk" at a decision to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, "they will find themselves increasingly aping the postures and policies of Ian Smith — and perhaps eventually sharing his fate."

Sidney Shipton, the general secretary of the Zionist Federation, told the JCNS: "This is an outrage. The editorial is completely topsy-turvey."

Israel relies on foreign oil suppliers

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD

JERUSALEM —
For the first time in nearly a decade, Israel again is totally dependent on foreign suppliers for all her energy needs.

Following the 1967 Middle East war, the capture of the Abu Rudeis oilfields enabled Israel to produce some 60% of her fuel requirements and to maintain a certain degree of insulation from the threats of oil blackmail.

With the implementation of the latest Sinai interim agreement, the Abu Rudeis oilfields were returned to Egypt, and Israel is again in the position of having to rely on the goodwill of foreign governments for all her fuel supply.

In addition, she will now have to bear greatly increased costs of developing new storage and transportation facilities as well as exposure to the fluctuating prices of oil on the world market. This will add to the burdens of her already overtaxed economy, and increase the need for Israel Bond dollars to finance these and other development activities.

To help alleviate these problems, Israel has embarked on an extensive program to develop and diversify her energy resources. A complete geophysical survey of the country is currently underway to uncover the most promising sites for oil prospecting. Extensive research is also in progress for possible alternative sources of energy to dilute the dangers from reliance on one sole fuel source.

Israel's electric power is new generated entirely by petroleum fuel. The planned growth of installed generating capacity to meet the forecast growth in demand makes it vital to lessen dependence on petroleum powered energy. The Israeli government has estimated that it will spend an amount of $1 billion for energy development over the next three years. A substantial share of this amount will be supplied by the government development budget which is financed through sales of Israel Bonds.

Commercial quantities of oil and gas had already been found in the south of the country at Heletz and Zohar. Oil was struck in 1955 at a depth of 5,000 ft. at Heletz where the field has since yielded some nine million barrels of crude oil. The Kokhav field, a northern extension of Heletz, started production in 1962 and has since produced some four million barrels.

Natural gas was first encountered on the heights overlooking the Dead Sea at Zohar in 1958 and its reserves are estimated at 55 billion cubic feet. Unfortunately, output from these oil and gas wells has been steadily decreasing. These fields account for only a minute part of the nation's energy needs of eight million tons of petroleum a year.

With the ultimate aim of becoming as self-sufficient as possible, the government of Israel has recently approved a five-year, $200 million exploration project to determine the actual extent of the state's oil resources. According to recent geological surveys, the most promising areas are along the Mediterranean from the Lebanese border south to El Arish, the Sinai peninsula and the area south of the Dead Sea.

Israel is located about halfway between the rich oil fields of Libya and the even more extensive ones of Saudi Arabia. This geographical situation is one of the underlying reasons for the almost unanimous estimations of geologists that the oil exists.

At present, there are five drilling rigs operating in various parts of the country. It is expected that their number will soon be increased to seven. In previous oil prospecting, conventional rigs failed to reach the depth which experts believe necessary for positive results.

Recently however a rig was purchased in the U.S. capable of drilling to a depth of nearly five miles. The price of a rig of this type is $5 million and its operation will cost $7 milllon a year.

The search for oil has not been limited to land. Plans are in progress for an extensive program of off shore drilling. A survey has already been completed and the National Petroleum Company has decided to undertake large prospecting operations that will last at least two years. This will require an investment of some $3.5 million.

Due to the existing dependence on foreign imports of oil, storage and transportation facilities are also being expanded. The Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline, built in the late 1960s, has increased capacity from 20 million tons annually to a present level of some 35 million tons.

Part of this quantity is trans-shipped to European ports in the form of crude, and the rest is refined at Israel's two major refineries located at Haifa and Ashdod, recently expanded with the aid of Israel Bond financed investments. The combined capacity of these two installations now totals fifteen million tons annually.

For the next 10 years Israel will need to invest a total of $3 billion or some $300 million a year to develop new sources of energy. Over this coming decade Israel plans to erect 10 new power plants with an investment of approximately $893 million. The Electric Corporation is presently constructing the first of four power plants in Hadera which will be able to produce electricity from either coal or oil. This is the first significant step in the efforts aimed at reducing Israel's dependence on petroleum and a concrete example of Israel's program to diversify her energy sources. This installation is scheduled for completion in 1982 and will be the largest in Israel's electric system.

Kodak opposes boycott

NEW YORK —
The Eastman Kodak Company, in response to actions brought by the American Jewish Congress, has announced that it will "reaffirm" its opposition to the Arab boycott at its annual meeting on April 27.

The giant camera and film corporation had faced a lawsuit brought by Martin K. Balter and his wife — Kodak shareholders and members of the American Jewish Congress — for its initial refusal to submit a resolution to stockholders requiring disclosure of any involvement in the Arab boycott.

The suit was filed as part of a massive nationwide campaign, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, using stockholder action against the Arab boycott. It sought to have Kodak's annual meeting postponed until the resolution was restored to the agenda for consideration.

Faced with the possible postponement of its annual meeting, Kodak agreed to reaffirm its opposition to the boycott. The suit was then withdrawn.

Although Kodak's dealings in the Middle East are only 0.3% of Kodak's business, Maslow said, they still amount to more than $15 million each year.

In response to its filing of the stockholder resolution on the Arab boycott, the American Jewish Congress has received written assurances from 22 of the country's largest corporations — including General Motors, Scott Paper and Xerox — that they will refuse to submit to Arab boycott demands.

Charters 'little help'

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —
The Israeli Government's partial lifting of the ban on charter flights to Israel will do little to improve the Israeli tourist industry, in the view of Haim Schiff, the chairman of the country's Hotel Association.

He said that allowing charter flights to Jerusalem and Eilat was not a major breakthrough, as had at first been claimed.

Germans release accused murderer

BONN [JTA] —
A decision by a court in Dusseldorf to release on bail Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, the German-born New York housewife charged with concentration camp murders, has been appealed by West German prosecutors.

Mrs. Ryan was released last Thursday on $17,000 bail on the ground that she is in poor health. She was ordered to stay at her sister's home in nearby Essen, obey all court orders and report to police daily.

Mrs. Ryan was extradited from the U.S. in 1973 to stand trial with 14 other defendants.

Bail was provided by her American husband, Russell Ryan, whom she married in the U.S. in 1963.

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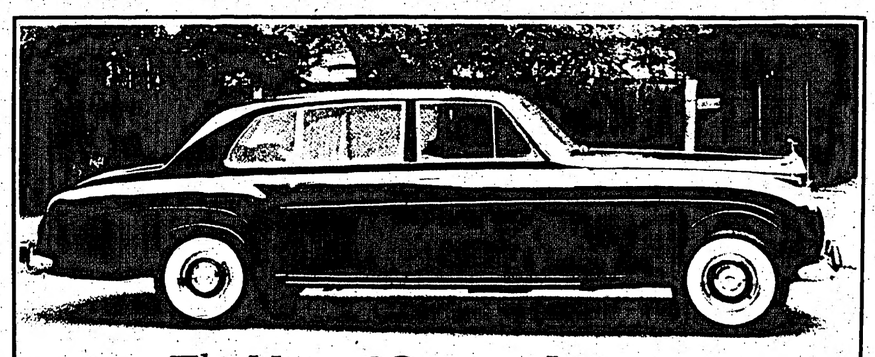

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Danson, Clark and MacEachen at CIC parley

William Morris, Hamilton Negev Dinner honoree

OTTAWA —

About 250 leaders from coast to coast are expected to attend the annual conference of the Canada-Israel Committee here at the Chateau Laurier, April 28 and 29.

Following registration Wednesday morning, there will be a session on the Arab boycott in Canada. Former Liberal cabinet minister Herb Gray and two professionals specializing in boycott activities — Howard Stanislawski, assistant national CIC director, and Phil Baum, associate director, American Jewish Congress — will participate.

A noon lunch will hear Federal Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson on the Habitat Conference.

The afternoon will be devoted to Canadian foreign policy with Prof. Irwin Cotler presenting a paper. That evening, a yet-to-be announced speaker will address about 150 parliamentarians. The following day, there will be addresses by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev.

In previous years, the parliamentary dinner heard addresses from the external affairs minister and opposition leaders. This year's dinner was scheduled to hear Israel Justice Minister Haim Zadok, but his visit to Canada has been postponed. Another top-level speaker is expected to be announced shortly.

Three professionals have been added to the CIC staff since last year's conference. The body has been the subject of much debate during the last year and the annual review on the second day is expected to be a lively session.

The CIC is sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Negev Dinner toasts Morris

From our Hamilton correspondent

HAMILTON —

William Morris, who will be honored at Hamilton's 1976 Negev Dinner, recently expressed his concern over the position of Jews in today's world, which he described as "potentially more dangerous than it has ever been since the 1930s."

With the United States being the only friend Israel has in the entire world today, "our most important priority simply has to be Israel," he continued. "But it is also important to us as Jews to remember our priorities at home. Without a strong local community, we are in no position to make Israel stronger."

Community involvement has always been important to Morris and his record is an impressive one. A long-time member of B'nai B'rith, he is currently president of Canadian District 22, an associate national chairman of the League for Human Rights, a commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League and a member of the international board of governors and executive committee of the International Council. He also serves on the national Canada-Israel Committee and the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

He is a vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton, has served as a member of the board of trustees of Temple Anshe Sholom and as president of the Council of Jewish Organizations.

At the time of the Yom Kippur War, he was president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and all but neglected his law practice to devote himself to a tireless fund-raising campaign which saw Hamilton rise from almost the bottom of the scale to a place among the top half-dozen cities in the country.

In making the announcement, JNF (Hamilton) president Samuel Taylor said: "In spite of a very busy career as a prominent lawyer, Bill Morris always finds time to respond quickly and enthusiastically to any call to duty, bringing to every position of responsibility a sharp mind, a warm heart and a genuine spirit of humanitarianism."

Although Morris said that, outside of Israel, he "cannot think of any other country that is better to live in (for Jews) than Canada," he is also very worried about the Arab boycott and "not at all satisfied with the Canadian government stand.

"I am beginning to wonder how does it effect us here in Canada if a corporation agrees not to do business with the Arabs and it has Jews on the board of directors. Can they not give money to Israel?"

The Negev Dinner will be held at Adas Israel synagogue on Sunday, May 30. Chairman will be business executive Bernard Katz.

Women's division launches telethon

UJA campaign dinner to honor Wilfred Posluns

TORONTO —

A dinner on May 10 honoring campaign chairman Wilfred Posluns will officially wind up the 1976 United Jewish Appeal campaign. The dinner will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Principal speaker will be Israel ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev. Tribute will be paid also to "outstanding campaigners" for their efforts on behalf of UJA.

Calling for a concentrated effort to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion by May 10, Posluns said that "if all goes well, and if we continue with just a little more effort, we will achieve the greatest total ever raised in peacetime."

Posluns said he is not out to create a campaign record "just because I like records . . . The truth is that we are going to need every cent we can raise."

He said that in Toronto, "a crisis situation is developing rapidly. Our governments are on a cost-cutting kick and the people who are going to be hit hardest are those who need help the most — the poor, the elderly and the others who need special social service attention."

Posluns said Jewish agencies will be cut back sharply in government funding "and naturally they will turn to the UJA for more money. We'll have to come up with it somehow if we don't want our Jewish social and educational services to go backwards."

Posluns said "the same thing is happening in Israel. The government has launched an austerity program and there have been cutbacks all along the line. Now, the only money available to provide some sort of standard of living for the Israelis comes from the UJA. We are the last hope for the Israelis to have decent housing, health services and education."

Canvassers are relying heavily on telethons to complete the campaign. Earlier this week special gifts campaigners conducted a daytime phone campaign. Commencing on Sunday, April 25, the women's division will also launch a series of telethons, mainly for women who have not contributed before. The women's division has advised these women to expect a call.

Wilfred Posluns, Toronto UJA chairman.

Abba Eban flays UN

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban has flayed the United Nations and castigated the "Moslem-Communist front" for its anti-Israeli actions at the world body.

He spoke before over 1,000 persons at Rosh Pina Synagogue here and to representatives of the media the following day.

He pointed out that "Arab nationalism is doing battle against the legitimacy of Israel's nationhood" at the UN and affirmed that "Israel must not submit its right to exist to questioning by the Arabs and least of all to some terrorist organization."

Eban described Egypt's change of policy orientation from the Soviet Union to the United States as "the most substantive development in recent Middle East history as regards the relations of the Arab world with the major powers."

He suggested that "instead of a total concentration on diplomacy and military adventures there is now a concern for Egypt's social and economic predicament."

He linked Egypt's policy change to the interim Sinai agreement with Israel of last September by which Egypt undertook that henceforth "military means were excluded" in the dispute with Israel.

Eban expressed special concern about the U.S. sending arms to Egypt and suggested: "Surely there are other methods than arms supplies whereby a great power can strengthen its influence in an area."

Nevertheless, he emphasized, Egypt's "removal from Soviet influence towards American influence is of very great importance in itself."

Regarding the potential for a resolution of Mideast tensions, Eban remarked: "The prospect of real peace in the immediate future should not be estimated too highly because there is not even an operative negotiation at any point leading towards peace."

Eban is not in favor of Israel's indefinite retention of all the occupied territories. He is critical of "private groups" taking unilateral action to establish Jewish settlements in these territories and creating a "fait accompli" situation.

Winnipeg schools to offer Hebrew

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Jewish Community Council announced that starting this fall, students in Winnipeg senior high school grades will be able to take Hebrew courses as part of their regular school program. Up to now, Hebrew has been available in junior high school grades only.

The program is being worked out by a Manitoba Department of Education Committee, comprising Rabbi Emanuel Applebaum, principal of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate; Frances Stern and Yacov Buch of Ramah Hebrew School; Professors Moshe Nahir and George Rubenfeld of the University of Manitoba; and teacher David Wilder.

The committee is chaired by Kathy Rosenzweig, a teacher at Jefferson Junior High School. The committee was set up in early January and is expected to complete its work by May. Working with the committee on this project is Karl Fast, consultant on second language education for the province of Manitoba

Marjorie Baskin seeks nomination in Hamilton West

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Marjorie Baskin has announced her intention to seek the NDP nomination for Hamilton West, currently held by Liberal Leader Dr. Stuart Smith.

It is some measure of the importance with which the Ontario NDP regards her decision that party leader Stephen Lewis took the unusual step of personally introducing Mrs. Baskin at a recent conference in Hamilton.

Describing her as "a candidate of particular stature not only sufficient to win but to bring credit to the party throughout the entire Hamilton-Wentworth region and beyond," Lewis said she was the first of a number of new candidates to be announced over the next few months.

In a prepared statement Mrs. Baskin said she had never before belonged to any political party and until recently thought the "Conservative government's record in the province of Ontario was, by and large, a decent one." Recent events, however, notably cutbacks in the fields of health and social services, caused her to change her mind and to join the NDP.

Mrs. Baskin, who is a research associate with the department of clinical epidemiology and biostatistics, faculty of medicine, at McMaster University, has been a trustee with the Hamilton Board of Education since 1972. Last year she was elected second vice-president of the Canadian Association on Gerontology. She is chairman of DARTS (Disabled and Aged Regional Transit Systems) as well as chairman of the Hamilton-Wentworth Group on Aging and a member of the Ontario Welfare Council Section on aging.

She has been involved in Temple Anshe Sholom activities, sisterhood and Jewish organizations and served as chairman of the UJWF Women's Division in 1972-73. Her record of active involvement in the community affairs of Hamilton West, particularly in the fields of community services and health, is an outstanding one.

The incumbent in Hamilton West is Dr. Stuart Smith, recently elected leader of Ontario Liberal Party and former racing driver Maurice Carter was recently nominated by the Tories. Neither of them lives in the riding and Mrs. Baskin declared as her reason for seeking the Hamilton West nomination the fact that she lives there.

Mrs. Baskin is the wife of Rabbi Baskin, spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Sholom and book reviewer for The CJN.

Marjorie Baskin

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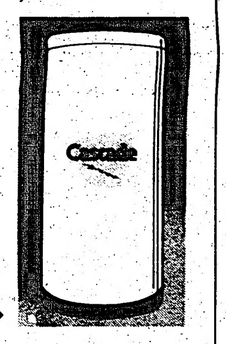

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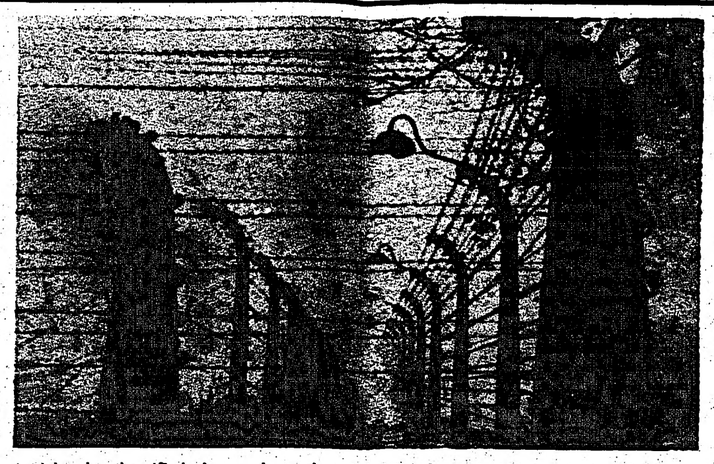
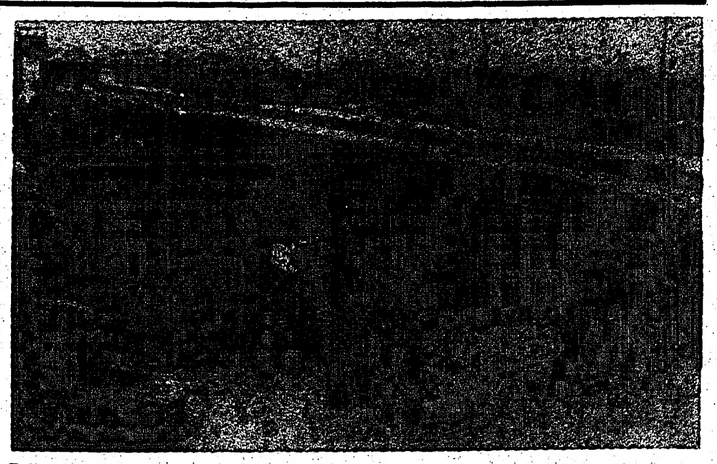


A sight that horrified thousands – the electrified fence inside Auschwitz. Freelance writer Jerry Faivish recently visited the museum situated in the small Polish town.



Following the arrival of transport trains, S.S. officials make their selections. Established in 1940, Auschwitz was Nazi Germany's largest and most notorious concentration camp.

Palestinians want independence

West Bank municipal elections signal start of new political era

Last week's municipal elections on the West Bank, in which Palestinian nationalists, PLO sympathizers, and Communists won control of key towns, signal the start of a new era in relations between Israel and the 650,000 Arabs living in Judea and Samaria.

The traditional and reactionary ruling class, best exemplified by Hebron's 82-year-old Sheikh Mohammed Ali Jabari, has been swept out of office and replaced by younger men with whom the Israelis reluctantly must now deal. This leadership wants more than a decent standard of living which the traditionalists provided. They yearn for political independence and sovereignty — a fact of life underlined by the election.

In recent months, Israel tried to come to terms with the growing phenomenon of Palestinian nationalism with a scheme for local autonomy on the West Bank. But the idea of limited independence, which occurred too late in the day, fell on deaf ears. Nine years of Israeli occupation, plus sporadic outbursts of communal violence, radicalized even the forward-looking moderate elements in the leadership.

Instead of seeking a realistic accommodation with the Palestinians after the euphoria of the Six Day War, successive Israeli governments ignored the nationalism manifested by all manner of Palestinians, and worst still, banned political activity on the West Bank. The result was practically inevitable: the PLO filled the political vacuum. The Israelis, who claim to know their Arab neighbors better than anyone else, probably realized they were driving the Palestinians into the arms of men like Yasser Arafat.

Yet the momentum of events, together with an intuitive feeling on their part that the occupation would last at least a generation, persuaded officials in Jerusalem to rely on the traditional leaders, some of whom had had dealings with the Jordanians, British and Turks.

In the minds of many observers, the 63,000 men and women who lined up at the election booths, cast a protest vote designed to show the authorities that they despise any form of occupation, whether it happens to be benevolent or repressive.

These observers also argue that current Israeli policies go far to explain the unrest on the West Bank. An excellent case in point is the controversy generated by the outpost at Kadum, a onetime Jordanian army camp near Nablus, one of the largest cities on the West Bank.

Israeli zealots, most of whom belong to a nationalist movement called Gush Emunim, have repeatedly defied the Rabin government and set up "temporary" quarters there. Kadum has been described as a political time bomb which could bring down Yitzhak Rabin from the pinnacles of power, further enrage the Palestinians and mar relations with the United States, which is on record as being opposed to settlements.

Last December, after members of Gush Emunim had evaded police barricades for the eighth time, the cabinet voted to permit 120 settlers to stay at Kadum until the government's settlement policy could be debated. Kadum has placed Premier Rabin in an awkward position, the most nettlesome dilemma he has faced in 22 months of office. It is an issue that has split his cabinet wide open.

Kadum's significance is that it is beginning to resemble Kiryat Arba, a rump religious settlement near Hebron that was created in defiance of the government's wishes. The government's waffling on Kadum betrays an indecisiveness that Israelis may remedy at the next election.

Kadum also strikes at the heart of the goverment's thinking on West Bank settlement. To date, Jerusalem has permitted settlements to be established in the sparsely-populated Jordan Valley, which Israel hopes to retain as a security belt in a final peace agreement. However, Kadum, in the centre of the densely populated hilly region of the West Bank, threatens to make a shambles of that policy.

As former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban has said, Kadum is a clear challenge to the rule of law, as well as to the authority of the government to enfore its own policies. Moreover, Kadum — and Kiryat Arba — symbolize what is wrong with Israel's policy on the West Bank. The civic elections proved that beyond a shadow of doubt.

Auschwitz memorial to Jewish victims conveniently closed as role downplayed

By JERRY FAIVISH

(First of two parts)

AUSCHWITZ, Poland —

"El maleh rachamim" (Oh merciful G—d)"

Those were the words which ran through my mind. "Halt: Auswiese Vorzeigen: Arbeit Macht Frei. (Stop: Show Identity. Work Makes Free). These were the words which greeted the visitor to Auschwitz between 1940-45, these are the words which greet the visitor of today. But today, just like then, those last words are without truth: for the electrified board wire with which they are coupled destroy any illusions of freedom.

"Hamtzei menucha ne-chonah tachat kanfei hashechina (grant perfect repose under they divine wings)." What you see afterwards is a museum consisting of a complex of red brick rebuilt barracks filled with flowers, memorial wreaths, explanations and pictures. But none of them are reality — that only exists in the human beings who died here and can only be transmitted in the slightest possibility by the people who survived.

"Leneshamot rivavot amcha bet Yisroel....anashim, venashim, avot veimahot, achim veachayot, ne-arim venearot, tinokot vyonkei shadayim.... (For tens of thousands of the souls of your nation, the house of Israel...men and women, mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters, young boys and girls, babies and infants suckling breasts.)" In the first block that contained an exhibition, it tried to explain. "Death was the fate of everyone: children, youth, men, women, old people of different religions, political views, different social backgrounds."

"Leneshamot rivavot amcha bet Yisroel Tens of thousands of the souls of your nation, the house of Israel.)" But what is not emphasized is that while others suffered as well (and their plight cannot be ignored) most of the inmates were Jewish. That aspect was conveniently downplayed throughout the camp. Nowhere could this be better seen than inside the pavillion dedicated to the history of Jewish martyrdom.

On the day I visited, all the lights had been turned off and the windows blackened and draped over. Yet, unlike most of the other pavillions, this one wasn't crowded, for the organized tours simply passed it by.

"Shenik-beru chayim, shnehergu, shenitbechu (Who were buried alive, who were murdered, who were slaughered)." Nevertheless, the others were not bypassed and they contained articles which made this camp famous, or rather infamous throughout the world. Included were replicas of the atrocious "living quarters" where only the strong willed had any remotest hope of living; the block where Prof. Clauberg conducted the experiments dealing with the sterilization of women; as well as the camp hospital which was also known as the "ante-room to the crematorium" (if you didn't die right away from ailments of the phenol injections, chances were great that you would be selected for a different death.)

"Shenechneku venisrefu (who were choked and burned)." But there is more, the "Block of Death" — the gallows which during certain role calls witnessed public executions by hanging, and of course the *crematorium* — that was the one place which visitors were hesitant to enter, that was the place where years before thousands were burned, that was the place where the S.S. fondly pointed to "as the only Jewish way out of Auschwitz."

Began Aden tehay menuchatiam, Hashem who nachlatam, veyanuchu beshalom beolamam, im kol acheinu shene-esfu el amam, venomar, Amen. (Their peace will be in the Garden of Eden, the Lord is their heritage, may they rest in peace in their world, with all our brethren who have been gathered unto their nation, and let us say Amen.)

Editor seeks to create exciting business newspaper

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

David Tafler claims Canadian business periodicals are deadly dull, and although his judgment may be admittedly biased, it carries a fair measure of weight. Editor of the Financial Times, Tafler displays scant patience or tolerance for what he contemptuously calls Canada's "long-winded business publications."

The trouble with journals such as The Financial Post and The Globe and Mail's Report on Business supplement, the Times' competitors, is that they make for tedious reading, he says. They suffer from a dearth of bright writing and investigative reporting, adds the 32-year-old Montrealer who assumed command of the 62,000-circulation Financial Times last July.

"The United States has great business newspapers and magazines — The Wall Street Journal and Forbes, for example — but we don't," complained Tafler, who also conducts a CFRB radio show entitled **Money Matters.**

Tafler, whose demeanor and bearing reminds one of an eminently prosperous businessman, a prime contender for a Financial Post profile, is in the midst of a re-structuring campaign he hopes will make the Financial Times the most exciting business periodical in the country — a Canadian version of the American publications he so admires.

If Tafler succeeds in fashioning the weekly into a periodical "packed with fresh information and good writing," it will have been the second time in his 12-year career that he pumped vitality into a faltering enterprise.

He was assistant city editor at the Montreal Gazette when he was asked to rebuild the moribund business section. Surprisingly, he knew pitifully little about the subject into which he was about to plunge headfirst. But his utter lack of knowledge was hardly a deterrent. For the first two years in his new position, he did not write a line. Yet he was far from idle. He was learning all the time. "I was hungry for information," he says.

After taking a series of university-level courses in economics and finance, and picking the brains of his writers, he felt sufficiently sure of himself to launch a personal column on business. Tafler, who does not appear to be a modest man, has no hesitation in saying that under his leadership, the Gazette's revamped business pages made a significant impact on Montreal's financial fraternity.

The son of an insurance agent who fulfilled a dream five years ago when he settled on an Israeli kibbutz, Tafler had always wanted to be a journalist. As an undergraduate at McGill University, he spent the bulk of his time at the McGill Daily instead of in the classrooms. And Tafler's disinterest in formal education was such that in his third year he quit school to become a junior reporter with The Montreal Star.

One year later, restless and ambitious, he joined the Gazette, thinking that he would stay there for no more than maybe two years. "The Gazette is a great place for young people to work, a good training ground," he said.

As a newspaperman, Tafler had rosy visions of going to Toronto. "I felt that Montreal was a news town but that Toronto was a newspaper town."

He remained at the Gazette for much longer than he ever anticipated; whenever he was on the verge of quitting, someone came along to offer him something challenging. "I had five distinct jobs on the paper," he disclosed. "I was a reporter, medical writer, chief of the rewrite desk, feature editor, assistant city editor and finance editor."

Thanks to his extended service with the Gazette, Tafler found himself a leading candidate for the editorship of the Financial Times. Since both papers belong to the Southam press empire, publisher Donald Carlson did not have to look far afield for "an aggressive editor."

As fate would have it, he and Carlson saw eye to eye on things and he was offered the job. The only reservation he had was that the paper was moving from its headquarters in Montreal to Toronto. As a dedicated Montrealer, he (and his wife Susan, a psychologist), had inbred prejudices about Toronto. Today, they are "converts" to the city.

One of Tafler's duties at the Financial Times is formulating editorial policy and writing editorials. Unlike some of his fellow editors, whom he describes as unrealistic, he is not an economic nationalist. "Canada wouldn't be anywhere near where it is today without U.S. cash and expertise," he remarked. "But we gave away too much..." He said the government shouldn't discourage foreign investors since the capital requirements of the economy in the next 10 years will be "staggering".

Tafler feels that economic news is assuming more importance as the economy shows fewer signs of a fast recovery. "Things that grab the readers are things that affect them in their pocketbook," he remarked. "People are worried, nervous, scared and newspapers are reacting to this."

By chronicling these developments with dash and elan, David Tafler thus hopes to fashion the Financial Times into a business paper the likes of which Canada has never seen.

David Tafler, editor, Financial Times.

Guest Editorial

A viable, sovereign, democratic Israel needs an increase of Jews

By CHAIM FEDER

The lines on which Israel found itself sitting on June 11, 1967 have never been accepted as final borders, not by Israel and certainly not by others. Many in Israel and many Jews in Diaspora have felt that the post Six Day War territory would be used for purposes of bargaining for peace, and that this is the way it should be.

The feeling was that only the pre-1967 lines warranted legitimacy. But many of us harbored doubts about the acceptability of this, for after all, the pre-1967 borders were not final, either. They were merely armistice lines; more legitimate than the 1967 ceasefire lines to be sure, but significantly less legitimate than the partition lines voted by the United Nations in 1947. Therefore, we felt, it was only a matter of time until someone began speaking publicly about the partition lines again.

William Frye, writing in The Toronto Star from Jerusalem, now gives voice to a vision of the Middle East which moves yet another notch closer to the ultimate Arab vision. In the subtle ways of mass media, it will now be within bounds to 'discuss' the details of the partition plan again, making discussion of the pre-1967 lines quite academic. A new and lowest common denominator will have been created. The logic of all this is quite inexorable. It will not be much longer before someone — some respectable westerner — will begin discussing the favorable views of the British for a homeland for Jews in Palestine. And how then will homeland be defined in international law?

Let's not kid ourselves. These discussions will continue, in public and in private. Pressure on Israel's existence as a sovereign state will increase. But while the pressure will continue to take military form, it will also take economic, diplomatic, and social form. And these latter pressures will be exerted with considerable skill and subtlety. The probability is that these pressures will be co-ordinated and, one fears, may become unbearable for Israel.

We can begin to respond to the pressures, but it will demand qualities of vision, courage, sacrifice, and belief which we in Diaspora have not exhibited.

The Jewish population of Israel must be increased dramatically and must be increased soon. It is not enough to send money. People must be sent: ourselves, our children.

Let me clarify a point. I am not really speaking here of mass aliyah, although I **am** speaking of a massive immigration. The honor and luxury of fulfiling oneself spiritually or of expanding the ground of one's religious commitment is really quite behind us. These positive reasons, and others, for settling in Israel, reasons which are central to the concept and act of aliyah, are now secondary at best.

In fact, they are irrelevant. The events of the last two years have crystalized into specific needs of the Jewish nation. World conditions demand a massive increase of Jewish population in Israel if it is to continue as a viable, sovereign, democratic society for Jews. Again, it is no longer a matter of fulfiling personal needs, but rather of sharing the burden of national obligation.

In what way is an increase in population a response to the various forms of world pressure? Population increases Israel's economic and military strength directly. It would serve to re-invigorate that part of the nation most directly exposed to the pressures, and raise its morale. Increased population would allow the filling in of areas **within** the pre-1967 lines, which are presently sparse of Jewish population. Most important: it would be a final statement of world Jewish political intent and resolve. Based in large part on its people and their abilities, Israel must make the world aware that it is in the world's best interest to keep Israel secure.

To the extent that Zionism is (and has always been) a re-emphasis in modern times of the national elements in the Jewish people, those of us who claim Zionist sympathies have a fundamental and far-reaching decision to make. It is not an easy decision, but its elements are clear. This decision must be the first priority on our individual and communal agenda.

Chaim Feder is the Hebrew Studies consultant of the United Synagogue Day School in Toronto.

Dr. Samuel Hurwich was civilized, learned man with social conscience

By J.B. SALSBERG

One year ago I lamented the death of Rivkeh (Techterl) Hurwich, the lifelong mate of Dr. Samuel B. (Sammy) Hurwich, who had passed away suddenly in Jerusalem. Now, one year later, I and thousands of others in this country and in Israel are mourning the unexpected passing of Sammy, who departed from us on the first Yartzeit of Rivkeh.

Severe shock gripped all of us who knew and loved him when the tragic news reached us within hours of the disturbing event. Death can never be rationalized, all the less can this be done in the case of Dr. Hurwich's passing from our midst at this moment in his life.

He was just beginning to emerge, spiritually and physically, from the tragedy that nearly crushed him a year before. He had just begun to pick up the threads of his life's pattern. I sensed this promising improvement, little more than a month ago, when we spent some time together in intimate conversation about the past and future.

He was due to come to Toronto at the end of this month to attend the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson. We agreed to continue our conversation and to jointly seek answers to a number of very troubling questions. Sammy had still so much to offer and now his life-thread was so unreasonably and unexpectedly cut. Somehow one cannot help but declare that Sammy did not deserve this fate.

A year ago, when I wrote about Rivkeh, I also wrote about Sammy. One could hardly write about one without including the other. And when I wrote about both of them I could not but also deal with that youthful, idealistic and dedicated group that influenced and helped shape the character and future lifestyle the Hurwiches and many other members of that group, including myself.

What I wrote about Rivkeh and Sammy a year ago was less a personal portrait of the Hurwiches than it was a very condensed outline of their lives on the background of the unique national, cultural and social conditions of our young Canadian Jewish community immediately after the First World War. But now, to our sorrow, Sammy, too, is gone and a few personal characteristics of the man are both necessary and permissible.

First: Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich was a civilized, learned and cultured person. Being a good physician or, for that matter, a good and successful practitioner in the other professions, is not necessarily evidence of an educated or a cultured person. Too many have received training in their special calling but very little of the type of deepening and broadening education that enables man to rise and, sometimes, to soar to higher planes. Sammy was one of the few physicians whose horizons went immensely further than his professional training.

Without placing Dr. Hurwich in the same category, but only by way of illustrating the point I'm trying to make I shall single out a few classic examples of physicians who were, perhaps, Sammy's ideal. Maimonides (RAMBAM) was a brilliant medical doctor and, at the same time, the greatest Jewish scholar and spiritual authority in Jewry. Dr. Max Nordau, was a highly reputed physician but he was also Herzl's closest co-worker and one of the leading literary critics of his day.

Sammy, born in this country, was as fluent and as meticulous in his English as he was in his beloved Yiddish and in Hebrew — all this from his early youth. His knowledge of Jewish history was most extensive. His intimacy with the English classics, the rich Yiddish literature and, again later, with modern Hebrew letters made him the man of culture that he was.

Dr. Hurwich was imbued with a social consciousness which, while affected by socialist thought, had its roots in the humanism and dedication to social justice of our ancient prophets. That's why he was a founder of a Labor-Zionist (Poale Zion) youth organization in Toronto in his youth. That's why he later became the official leader and spokesman for that movement in Canadian Jewish Congress and in the community at large.

Because Sammy tried to live, as best as he could, according to his principles he moved to Israel some 14 years ago. I recall discussing his plan with him and he explained that he couldn't live with himself, being a Zionist leader, and not being settled in Israel.

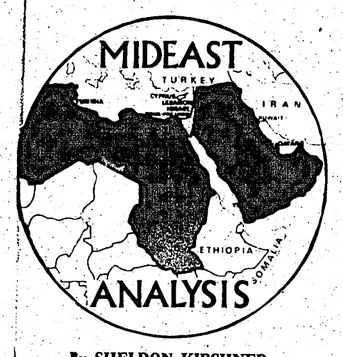
He moved, settled in Jerusalem and experienced the early pangs of all newcomers who had been leaders in their Diasporic communities. In many ways it meant sinking new roots, making new friends and then to emerge with strong new ties and newly assumed responsibilities. I know how difficult that transformation was for both Rivkeh and Sammy. Sammy's loving personality and his dedication helped them to surmount all difficulties and to gain recognition in his areas of activity in Israel.

Now Sammy is gone and I recall an old saying: The Sages said that he who is loved by his fellowmen will also be loved in heaven. If true then Sammy will surely be received with boundless love...

Opinion

'Egypt may be steered from confrontation but Israel will be forced to relinquish territory'

Rapprochement between Egypt and U.S. both windfall, setback for Israel



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Presicent Anwar Sadat of Egypt is a gambling man. He launched the Yom Kippur War with the hope of breaking the political impasse created by the Six Day War. To some extent, his calculation was highly successful. The diplomatic pressure Washington has exerted on Israel since October, 1973 has been directly the result of the inconclusive outcome of the war.

This year, Sadat is gambling yet again and the stakes are just as high as they were two and a half years ago. In pursuing closer relations with the U.S., he risks alienating the Soviet Union, a keen supporter of the Arab cause.

He has abrogated the 1971 Soviet-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Co-operation, and announced that the Russian fleet will no loger be able to use Egypt's Mediterranen ports of Alexandria, Mersa Matruth and Port Said.

This represents the worst crisis in the often tense relations between the two countries since Sadat expelled 20,000 Soviet military advisors and technicians in the summer of 1972.

The reasons given for the abrogation of the 5-year friendship treaty and cancellation of port privileges is that Moscow forbade India to supply Egypt with Indian-manufactured spare parts for Russian-supplied planes. "They wanted to exert pressure and to bring me to my knees, but I don't go down on my knees except before God Almighty," Sadat told the People's Assembly in Cairo.

Sadat has also accused the Soviet Union of not having replenished Egypt's arsenal since the Ramadan war — a charge he has made on various occasions since 1973. Last January, he denounced the Kremlin for its "unfriendly attitude" toward his country, saying that Moscow had provided Syria with its most modern weapons while it had received next to nothing.

Another reason given for Sadat's pique with the Russians is their refusal to reschedule a $4 billion to $7 billion debt incurred by the Egyptians over the last decade. Bitterly, Sadat complained the Russians had even asked for 22 million roubles in interest charges. "And they (Russia) have not even paid their World War II debts to the United States," he noted sarcastically, exacerbating the strain in their deteriorating relations.

These are legitimate enough reasons for a crisis of relations. However, there is considerably more to the story than just spare parts or repayment of long-standing debts.

A pious Moslem and a political conservative, Sadat has been trying to disengage his country from the Russians' grip since he assumed power following the sudden death of Nasser. After he succeeded Gamal Nasser, he purged the government of pro-Soviet and Marxist elements. Then he dispatched diplomatic signals to the U.S. that he was ready to realign Egypt's pro-Russian policies, provided Washington put pressure on Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories.

Sadat also wanted to establish good ties with the Americans because he knew that only Western capital could save his over-populated, resource-poor country from economic chaos.

The ploy did not work, partly because the timing was bad, coming on the eve of the American presidential elections. Meanwhile, Sadat threatened to go to war with Israel. Israel and the United States ignored the bluster.

The Egyptian president seized on war as a panacea to solve his political and economic problems. When war did come, Henry Kissinger, the new American secretary of state, exploited the situation to further U.S. aims. The U.S. objective was to establish American pre-eminence in the Middle East by undermining the Russians' position and by loosening ties with Israel.

Kissinger achieved these aims. He and President Nixon approved an emergency airlift of arms to Israel, but, to appease the Arabs, they stopped the Israelis from annihilating the beleaguered Egyptian Third Army. After the war, they exacted tough political concessions from Israel — a process that will probably run its course when Jerusalem withdraws from the bulk of the occupied territories.

The rapprochement between Egypt and the U.S. is both a windfall and a historic setback for Israel.

It is a windfall because a strong American presence in Cairo may well steer Egypt out of its confrontation role with the Jewish state. It is a setback because Israel will inevitably have to relinquish much of the areas she took in 1967, agree to a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state and watch all but helplessly as the U.S. steps up arms deliveries to Egypt.

No one can predict with any accuracy how the Washington-Cairo axis will ultimately affect Israel. There are no insurance policies in the game of politics. But this much is fairly certain: by foresaking the Russians and embracing the Americans, Anwar Sadat may have unleashed a political process that will have a marked impact on the Arab-Israeli dispute and Middle East history.

Letters to the Editor

Clergyman was depressed by Beth Tzedec's 'petty infighting'

Dear Editor:

I was most shocked to read of the "settlement" between Rabbi Rosenberg and the Beth Tzedec Synagogue. As a long time supporter of Israel and the Jewish people, I was depressed by the petty infighting in the Toronto Jewish Community. With Israel in virtual siege, and the Jews across the world assailed by the new-old anti-Semitism, how can my Jewish friends be so short sighted?

I feel a bit guilty sticking my nose into my friends' business, but it is because of my concern for your welfare. In 67-70 AD, with the Romans' besieging the walls of the Holy City, the Jews also fought amongst each other.

Brothers, awake to the danger!

The Christians world will not lift a hand to help you (and I should know). You must help yourselves. $500,000 paid to one rabbi could do a lot in Israel.

A Christian friend,
Rev. Lan McNab,
Cobourg.

Dear Editor:

Re: Your report headlined "Vatican Changes Its Policy" (CJN, April 9, '76) quotes the secretary for the Vatican's Commission for Judaism as saying that the Vatican no longer insists on international status for Jerusalem.

The Jerusalem Post (Weekly Overseas Edition, March 16, '76) carries a Reuter report which states in part: "...a Vatican press spokesman said yesterday Father de Contenson was not competent to discuss political matters and added there had been absolutely no change in the Holy See's policies."

Tommy Furst,
Toronto.

Article 'subjective'

Dear Editor:

In regard to Harvey Warren's article on the Friends of Pioneering Israel seminar, I'd like to point out that Sol Stern spoke as one who is committed to Israel and to her struggle for survival.

Stern did state that Zionism has been one of the most successful national liberation movements of the 20th century. In his opinion, however, Zionism fulfilled its aims with the founding of the state — this is the theory of "post-Zionism". Israel must now concentrate on her own internal problems, he said, and deal with her reality in a way so as to ensure survival.

He did not advocate a "secular democratic state", nor a state without a Jewish majority. But he did feel that Israel should strive for the equality of all her citizens and solve the problems of poverty and religious coercion.

Stern maintained that the special relationship between Israel and the Diaspora is a positive thing, although he felt that certain basic changes must be made. His talk was definitely not "the familiar words of Palestinian spokesmen, Arab leaders, and the far left."

As well, Stern's recent New Republic article was not, as Warren states, "My Jewish Problem and Ours", but rather about U.S. collaboration with the Arab boycott. This article was, in fact, also written for the March 30, 1976 Jerusalem Post Weekly. The former article was printed in Ramparts, August, 1971, and in fact considers Zionism as a liberation movement.

With at least 100 participants, the FPI meeting was not a "small gathering". It was a lively meeting with much give and take. As one who does not totally accept Sol Stern's analysis, I regret the subjectivity of Warren's article.

Shlomo Perel,
Hamilton.

War criminals

Dear Editor:

The Canadian Jewish News is to be congratulated for printing the most timely editorial by Ben Nobleman regarding Nazi war criminals residing in Canada. It is shocking that the Canadian government has failed to act on this vital issue.

There should be a follow-up story by The CJN to see what Canadian Jewish Congress leaders are doing to pursue the matter. This is too important to drop. There should be continued pressure on the Trudeau cabinet to force them to take action to deprive known Nazi war criminals of their Canadian citizenship. There has not been enough publicity in the English press on this. It is hoped Congress will continue a militant policy, regarding Nazi war criminals in Canada.

B. Stone,
Toronto.

Kosher ads

Dear Editor:

Although your newspaper regularly informs us that it cannot be responsible for the kashruth of products advertised therein, I do feel that it is your responsibility to refuse to print ads that are deliberately misleading. Your paper has in the past given publicity to the 'kosher law' of Canada which makes companies liable for fines if they mislead the public into believing that their products are kosher, when in fact there has never been any rabbinic supervision in the preparation of these products.

This past week saw your paper publish numerous ads which had the capability of misleading the consumer into assuming that the product sold was indeed kosher. 'Kosher style boneless brisket point' and 'traditional Passover dishes' are just two examples of attempts to exploit the Jewish consumer at the time of the year when he earnestly desires to use kosher products in his home.

Your paper has set itself up as the champion of the Jewish consumer with excellent in-depth articles on pricing of kosher meats and cleanliness in kosher establishments. To publish ads as misleading as the ones I refer to would be inconsistent with your past approach to consumerism. To publish ads that are misleading to the Jewish consumer would make your paper a party to those who desire to contravene the law of this nation.

David B. Woolf,
Willowdale.

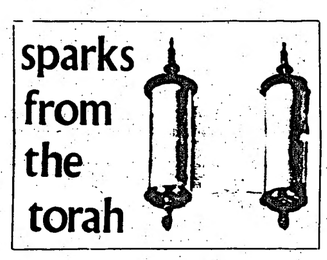
UN 'mind-boggling'

Dear Editor:

Boisterous voices at the United Nations General Assembly which hurl abuse at Israel as "colonial aggressor in occupied Palestine" and help bring gun-toting Yasser Arafat into the assembly hall have at the same time ignored world-wide terror, outside intervention in Lebanon's civil war, and Cuban armies in Africa. It is truly mind-boggling.

Jerry Lerman,
Toronto.

Holiness is best if it's unknown; especially by the person himself



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Acharai Mot/ Sefiras Ha'Omer/ Yom Hashoah (Tuesday)

Asher yaaseh osam ha'adam vo'chai bahem... You shall keep my ordinances which if a man do, he shall live by them...

It's alright to be holy, as long as no one knows — especially the person himself...

Once Rabbi Yehoshua of Apt visited a town and was offered the choice of two homes. Both hosts were wealthy, but one was a playboy, while the other was a great scholar — but conceited. The tzadik didn't hesitate. "When it comes to sinners, the Almighty said — 'I dwell with them in the midst of their uncleanliness...' But when it comes to showoffs, the Ribono shel Olam cried, 'There is not enough room in one place for him and Me...' Better a sinner who knows he's a sinner than a saint who knows he's a saint..."

Every Jew has a suitcase full of **avairos** — but what greater joy does the Almighty have than when we shed our transgressions one after another? Every Jew should be a mitzvah jogger. What do I mean? Consider — "you shall keep My laws and My statutes — **laleches bahem** — to walk with them..."

It's weird, though — why **walk** with them? Why not ride, or take a bus, or sit on a sofa? Ah, but it teaches... a Jew should always walk from one level of Yiddishkeit to another. A mitzvah that was good enough yesterday, should be kid's stuff today — he should have moved to a higher level... And the transgressions we do so lightly today, should make us pink with shame tomorrow — because we're on a higher level... (Chasam Sofer)

Who knows how high a Jew can reach? Once a man boasted to his rabbi that he knew the saintly Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev. "You may have **seen** Reb Levi;" the rabbi interrupted, "but I promise you — you didn't **know** him..."

You have to be a Super Jew never to do **avairos** — but do we have to make a career out of wasting time and money? At least we should pay a "mitzvah tax". Imagine...on Yom Kippur, the priest prepared two goats, one offered to G—d, and the other **"la'azazel"** — thrown off a cliff, wasted. And our rabbis taught — the two goats had to be worth the exact same amount...

But it's interesting...what's the difference how much they were worth — no one ever made hamburgers out of them anyway? But it shows...every Jew has plenty of money that goes **la'azazel,** thrown out on a night on the town, passing amusements, **shlivovitz** — all he has to show for it is Tums and a hangover... But when it comes to giving charity or buying a pair of tefillen, we suddenly start counting nickels and dimes. A Jew should invest as much in G—d as he does in his sailing club... (Ituray Torah)

But the Almighty is not an accountant. He doesn't just count how many matzahs a Jew eats, but **how** he ate them — with what life. That's why we find an interesting thing..."you shall keep my status and my ordinances — **vo'chai bahem**...and you shall live with them..."

Why mix in **chai,** life? But when a Jew performs a mitzvah, it has to be **chai,** alive, not dead. What good is it if a Jew opens a siddur and mumbles the **amidah,** when his mind is on the stock market or his cottage? A Jew can't just do a mitzvah — it has to be **lalbidik,** with heart... (Mayonoh shel Torah)

You have to have guts... Once a fire broke out in the home of the Riziner Rebbe, and he saw that his seven-year-old son, David Moshe, was missing. The shammas ran in after him, and found the boy calmly lying in bed. The child gestured with his hands that he had already recited the bedside blessing, **hamapil,** and was forbidden to speak, but motioned heavenward that G—d would help. In a few minutes, the fire miraculously went out... (Sipuray Chassidim)

May the fires of war go out, and peace and holiness descend on earth. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Musical genius of Bernstein was spotted as a young man

By ROCHELLE CARR

On April 21, 1942, a sonata for clarinet and piano was performed at the Institute of Modern Art in Boston. The 24-year-old composer of the work, who was also the pianist, had been turned down by the draft board because of an asthma condition. He was spending the first winter of American participation in the Second World War doing odd musical jobs in the state where he was born. The young musician was Leonard Bernstein.

Although his main contributions to the world of music were yet to come, his musical genius had already been spotted by many in his field. From the time his aunt gave him a piano, at the age of 10, he seemed destined for a musical career. The bright student quickly outpaced his piano teachers to such an extent that his Russian immigrant parents abandoned the idea that the eldest of their three children would take over his father's beauty supply business.

By the time Bernstein finished his studies at Harvard and the Curtis Institute of Music, he had caught the attention of such musical luminaries as Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony Orchestra (with whom he later had a very close relationship and after whom he named one of his children) and Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Bernstein aptly made up for his late musical start. By the autumn of 1943, he was the assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic. He was on his way.

Then followed such accomplishments as conductor of the New York City Symphony, conductor of the New York Philharmonic and lecturer at Brandeis University, as the holder of the Mann Chair in Music. As well, he composed such works as the Jeremiah Symphony, the Chichester Psalms, the Kaddish and such musical scores as West Side Story, while still finding the time to be a very successful TV music-lecturer.

Wherever he went, handsome and talented Bernstein had many fans and was a favorite of photographers and reporters.

One of his fans, Felicia Montealegre Cohn, married him in 1951 at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Boston, the same synagogue where Bernstein had had his Bar Mitzvah.

Life never slowed down for him. Because of his diverse musical abilities, he constantly was sought after by many, most particularly, as a guest conductor all over the world.

One orchestra he conducted on numerous occasions was the Israel Philharmonic, both in Israel and on tour. This on-going, close relationship began on May 1, 1947, when he first conducted the Palestine Symphony Orchestra in Jerusalem. He returned in September, 1948 and conducted the orchestra (now called the Israel Philharmonic) while shells of the War of Liberation fell all around.

When the Frederic R. Mann Auditorium was opened in Tel Aviv on Oct. 2, 1947, the audience was treated to solos by pianist Artur Rubinstein and violinist Isaac Stern. And it was Bernstein that the Israel Philharmonic chose as guest conductor — a practice that would continue throughout other memorable moments for the Jewish state.

Prolonged labor dispute ended by lock-up threat

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVO' —

A mangement threat "to lock up the plant and throw the key into the Yarkon River" brought an end to a prolonged and costly slowdown strike at Cargal, an American-owned firm which in 1975 produced over 83,000,000 cardboard boxes, 10% of all these used in Israel.

The dispute started when the company refused to consider, in advance of annual contract negotiations, a list of 81 demands for increased pay and improved working conditions. If accepted, the management claimed, they would have pushed up labor costs by 208% and turned Cargal from a money-making into a money-losing enterprise.

This was completely unacceptable to the two giant U.S. firms that own Cargal — the International Paper Company and the Union Camp Corporation — which are operating in Israel, as they operate elsewhere, in order to make a profit. In the words of manager Morris Malamud: "Business is business. If one of our plants ceases to be profitable, it will simply be shut down, without tears and without playing the national anthem."

This old-fashioned sentiment came as something of a shock to the workers, because hitherto most Israeli firms — thanks to open or disguised government subsidies — have been kept in operation even when they went into the red.

But Cargal receives no subsidies and wants none. Moreover, even public enterprises are now beginning to look more closely at their balance sheets.

For example the cabinet has decided to close the government-owned Timna copper mines, which have lost millions of dollars since copper prices dropped by 50% after the Vietnam war ended. While the closure will gravely affect the economy of nearby Eilat, which has mainly lived off tourism and Timna, the government refuses to backtrack, promising only to pay the dismissed miners extra-high severance pay and to help them find new jobs.

The toughest fight facing Rabin and company on the economic front, however, concerns not industry but the civil service, or, more specifically, the special allowances now being paid to 20% of government employees.

These allowances supposedly compensate specific groups of workers for special efforts which they are called upon to make or special tensions under which they are forced to live (income tax employees, for example, receive a "shame allowance" in recompense for being social outcasts).

After studying the allowances issue for several months, a government-appointed committee chaired by Hebrew University economist Haim Barkai declared that they are nothing more than disguised pay increases and recommended that they be abolished. Otherwise, Barkai warned, the remaining 80% of government employees would also demand and receive the same "special" compensation, thus adding fuel to the already red-hot fires of inflation.

Since abolishing the allowances would mean a pay cut for the workers concerned, they are threatening to take strike action if an attempt is made to implement Prof. Barkai's plan.

The situation would be much simpler if the government could handle its labor relations as did the Cargal management. But it would be hard to imagine the prime minister or the finance minister telling civil servants that if they refused to accept its wage policies, all government buildings would be locked up and the keys thrown into the Mediterranean.

DOUBLE DESERT TREAT

These two Arabs on the Red Sea make some money from tourists. They each charge 75¢ for a raft and camel ride. (Jacob El-Baz)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

You can start the weekend off with An Evening of Delightful Entertainment. That's the concert sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance Borochov Branch 124 on Saturday, April 24. It is their 31st annual concert and stars American Jewish humorist Emil Cohen; the musical Milkis family — Jascha, Marianna and daughter Mara; soprano Deborah Maher, and accordionist-singer Zigi Binor. It all begins at 8:30 p.m. at Eaton Auditorium.

BETH SHOLOM HONORS U.S.

In a gesture of friendship and goodwill, Beth Sholom Brotherhood is saluting our neighbors to the south during their bicentennial year. The U.S. people and government are the recipients of the brotherhood's 26th humanitarian award. Presentation is to be made at a gala dinner this Wednesday, the 28th., with U.S. Ambassador to Canada Thomas Enders accepting the award on behalf of his countrymen and government. The reception is at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. For reservations, call the synagogue office.

HADASSAH SEMINAR

Inter Action '76 is what Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is calling their all-day current events session set for Thursday, April 29, at Sutton Place Hotel. There will be two guest speakers — Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, discussing his recent trip to Israel, and Evelyn Somer, WIZO representative to the UN, outlining the role of non-governmental groups at the UN. The time is 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALL ABOUT HEBREW

Two items have come in from Keren Hatarbut Institute. First — a lecture by Montreal-born Israeli Moshe Yarosky on Monday, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. His topic — **The Political Situation in Israel**... Second — an announcement of a spring course for beginners to run two evenings a week from May 3-June 10, and a summer crash course for all levels, to run Monday to Thursday from July 6-26. For information, call 787-0197.

FOR ANTIQUE HUNTERS

North York Centennial Centre will be the scene of Deganya Chapter of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's 13th annual antique sale and show opening on Monday, the 26th, from 7-11 p.m. and again on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-10 p.m. Participating exhibitors come from Ontario, Quebec and as far east as Nova Scotia. Proceeds go to Youth Aliyah.

ART AUCTION

If you are in the market for a painting or sculpture, about 150 works of art in all media, will be up for bids at the art auction being held by Adath Israel Sisterhood and Brotherhood at the synagogue this Saturday, the 24th. Viewing time is 8 p.m. with the auction at 9.

SPECIAL SEDERS

Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly arranged for Passover seders for many senior citizens who do not have a family, or were unable to be with them. Sixty seniors were brought together at the Bloor 'Y' for a seder, and about 120 attended one in the north end of the city.

The chapel at Toronto's Don Jail was the scene of a small noontime seder — the second ever to be held at the institution. It was conducted by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, head of chaplaincy service for the Toronto Jewish Congress, for three Jewish inmates, with a prison guard looking on. He praised the Folks Farein, a fraternal organization which has provided kosher foods for hospitals, nursing homes and institutions.

WOMEN & THE LAW

The final part of the **Focus — The Family Circle** series, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Section, comes under the heading **Women & the Law.** Sessions will run on four consecutive Tuesday mornings, beginning April 27. To register, call the council office.

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

Another event sponsored by the NCJW, this one by Council 64 of the Toronto Section, is a concert for children featuring the well-known Canadian musical group, The Travellers. The date is April 25, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium.

NEW YOUNG ADULTS

Sunday, the 25th, is also the date of the New Young Adults (19-29) Discomania Night, with sounds by Mickey Kay. It begins at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There are two very interesting lectures scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m. — The New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting poet Irving Layton who will talk about his latest book **My Brother Jesus.** That is being held at 120 Overbrook Place.

The Labor Zionist Alliance series is having Rabbi Immanuel Schochet, Humber College philosophy professor, discuss **Women Lib or Women Flb: A Jewish Perspective.** It takes place at the LZA Centre.

SPRING FASHIONS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having a spring fashion show and tea (fashions by Isabel) this Wednesday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue.

Association battles 'latent anti-Semitism'

CIC brings Israel's viewpoint to Quebecois

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Rougemont is a small town 30 miles southeast of Montreal, the heart of French-speaking rural Quebec, made famous by its MacIntosh apples and springtime sugaring-off parties.

Last week it gained a twin — Metulla, a village in Israel sustained by its orchards.

The twinning of cities in Quebec with those in Israel (last year saw Cote St. Luc paired with Ashkelon and Lachine with Holon) is one facet of L'Association Quebec-Israel's highly ambitious program to bring Israel's side of the story to 'les Quebecois' who, the organizers say, are at best indifferent, if not hostile, to the plight of Israel.

The organization, now over six months old, is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee and co-ordinated by Francoise Sylvestre, a young French-speaking Montrealer who previously spent seven years working among North African Jewish immigrants.

L'Association Quebec-Israel, with its 100 members to date, is an extension of the CIC's French department led by assistant executive-director Jacques Lasalle and Michel Solomon, editor of the monthly Regards sur Israel and Canada Proche-Orient, a newsletter distributed throughout the province.

It has set up shop in Maison Explo-Mundo, an old house converted into office space in the east end of Montreal in the shadow of Maison Radio-Canada and Tele-Metropole, two media groups it has thus far failed to make a strong impression on.

The most successful aspect of the Association's program, and the most effective Ms. Sylvestre believes, has been the three trips that have brought 100 teachers and students to Israel over the past 15 months.

The fourth and fifth group trips are planned for May, one for 20 women who have recently completed a course in family counselling and the other for graduates of the Universite de Montreal.

"It's a shame that many French-Canadians have to wait until they are 30 or 40 and travel all the way to Israel before they meet their first Jew," Lasalle observed.

Spending time in Israel, especially on a kibbutz has left Quebecers, in particular the young, with a radically different image of Jews.

"When the young think of Jewish people they think of the Steinbergs and Bronfmans. Jews are seen a part of the English population. They never realized there were even Jewish farmers," says Lasalle.

The Association, whose primary goal is social and cultural rather than political, has had to first deal with the latent anti-Semitism of French students and other segments of the population — an attitude Jacques Lasalle contends that is based on misinformation and ignorance.

"Young people like to think of themselves as leftists on the side of the oppressed and because of Arab propaganda they have a distorted knowledge of the Middle East conflict," he points out.

Lasalle's interest in Israel began in 1967 when he served as a volunteer on a kibbutz for six months. He later returned in 1969 and stayed for two and a half years, came back to Quebec, and when the 1973 Yom Kippur War broke out, once again went to Israel as a kibbutz volunteer.

"French Canadians are becoming curious about the Middle East situation now that it is in the news every day and has become so controversial. They are asking questions," said Ms. Sylvestre.

"They are beginning to see the relationship between the Jews' search for a homeland and their own struggle for national expression."

Sensitizing the Israelis to the realities of Quebec and welcoming Israelis who came to the province as tourists or new residents is another side of the Association's function.

Although most of its activities have involved the student and academic world, the Association has brought its message to such unusual outposts as the Cowansville Penitentiary in the Eastern Townships which has requested an "Israeli Night" in May.

The Association has captured the interest of Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, who attended the twinning ceremonies in Rougemont, along with the 80 other participants from Israel and Quebec and local artists like Jean-Louis Rioux, artistic director of the Theatre du Nouveau-Monde.

Also on the Association's slate of events is the 'Danse-t-on?' (Shall we dance?), an evening of Quebec and Israeli folk dancing that will feature Israeli mime, Dany Lutsato, to be held later this month in conjunction with La Troupe Folklorique Sortilege. The evening will serve as the Association's financial campaign.

Organizers have found that conferences and lectures are not well-received and have adhered to a program that emphasizes the human side of Israeli and Jewish life.

"If you offer a lot of propaganda you will not reach the people. You must show them, give them something concrete," Ms. Sylvestre feels.

"Slowly but surely I think we're getting somewhere."

Attorney General McMurtry praises Boys Town programs

TORONTO —

Ontario's Attorney General Roy McMurtry returned from his recent trip to Israel heaping praise on the country's vitality and the stature of her institutions — and one such glowing impression was a visit to Boys Town Jerusalem.

Addressing a gathering of the institution's Canadian friends, McMurtry recounted his visit and summed up his report by commenting: "In a country where problems form a part of every facet of life, it was a refreshing experience to visit a place where everything is rosy."

Boys Town, comprising academic, vocational and technical high schools, services orphans and boys from large, poverty-stricken families. Most are children of immigrants from Africa, Asia and the Middle East's Arab countries.

The school, first founded in 1949, offers its students a unique opportunity of bridging an economic and social gap with the Ashkenazi community. At Boys Town, the drop-out rate is a minimal 3% compared to a more than 60% figure for the country's Sephardic high school students.

Viewing an album of photos presented as a momento of Attorney-General Roy McMurtry's visit to Boys Town Jerusalem, are (from left), Dr. S. Victor Feinman, Boys Town Canadian president Eric Exton, McMurtry and Sydney Harris of CJC.

The campus, with a junior high, academic and technical school and a two-year college of applied engineering, is one of a kind in Israel. Subjects vary from furniture design and graphic arts to computer sciences. Machine parts and technical equipment produced by the students, as well as other products are sold to offset expenses.

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...about people

In a relaxed moment, Professor Bezalel Porten (right) admires greenhouse plants at the home of Manley and Barbara Walters of Kitchener. Presently teaching Jewish history at York University, Prof. Porten is on sabbatical from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He spoke to gathering at Walters' home about Hebrew U.

Just four months after receiving her FRCP (Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians) in cardiology, **Dr. Sherryn Roth** has come up with a second fellowship in internal medicine. She obtained the first one last November, and followed with the second one this March. Presently Toronto's only Jewish woman cardiologist ("I don't feel any line between myself and my colleagues. We are all professionals") the 29-year-old University of Toronto graduate tells us that she worked her way through college teaching Hebrew. Now in private practice, she is married to Toronto lawyer Paul Roth and is the mother of a three-year-old son.

* * * *

Three Canadians, **Gerald Charness** of Montreal, **Max Goody** of Toronto and **Dr. Eli Adler** of Edmonton, are in Israel this week to conduct the Commission of Enquiry hearings set up by the Zionist Organization of Canada to give an ear to for problems facing Canadian olim. The hearings are being held in Jerusalem with Tel Aviv attorney **Gabriel Glazer,** formerly of Montreal, as commission council.

* * * *

Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, community chaplain of the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be serving as Jewish chaplain for the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled to be held this summer in Centennial Park in Etobicoke, from July 31 to Aug. 9.

* * * *

Another trip to the French Riviera is in store for **Linda Shapiro.** The Toronto-based publicist leaves May 8 for the Cannes Film Festival as part of the official delegation sent by the Secretary of State to represent Canadian cinema. This is the third time she has been chosen to join the Canadian team. And since things often come in threes, she tells us this is also her third year as Canadian director of the American Song Festival, an annual songwriting competition open to amateurs and professionals around the world.

* * * *

News of the recent passing of actor **Lee J. Cobb,** who got standing ovations for his Willie Loman role in **Death of a Salesman,** must bring back a flood of memories for some of the older staff at the **Forward.** The young Lee Jacob's (yes, that was his real name) father was typesetter, proofreader and writer at the paper and many of his colleagues recall Lee's Bar Mitzvah, and that he spoke a fine Yiddish.

Zolf addresses UJA meeting

TORONTO —

Coming to terms with his "Jewishness" is a recent happening for CBC producer - commentator Larry Zolf. That was the gist of a brief address — the first he has ever made on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal campaign — at a meeting of the UJA film and entertainment division.

It was standing room only at the luncheon meeting at the offices of Premier Operating Corp. The meeting was organized by Len Bernstein, Barry Allen and David Perlmutter, all of whom are prominent in Toronto's film and entertainment industry. Introduced by Perlmutter, a producer with Quadrant Films, Zolf had some humorous recollections of UJA while growing up in Winnipeg.

"UJA was a kind of bad thing for me," he said. "I associated it with putting my father in hospital with a stroke every time he found out he gave more than Mr. so-and-so."

In his working associations at CBC, Zolf said that lately he has been running into "veiled anti-Semitism from so-called 'liberals'. They use the term 'genocide' very loosely. If an Indian in Labrador is refused a Canada Council Grant, that constitutes genocide. As far as I'm concerned the only genocide practiced in this century has been against the Jewish people."

He went on to say that for him being a Jew did not only mean going to synagogue regularly or observing kashruth. "Hitler defined that for us. He let us know who was a Jew. The chips are down — far more than we realize and it's time to get down to basic fundamentals."

For him that means working for and contributing to UJA. He closed by urging everyone to "give from your hearts and get others to give."

Garth Drabinsky, film and entertainment chairman, gave a report on the campaign total to date and asked everyone at the meeting to increase his gift.

TV show to explain charitable bequests

TORONTO —

The tax advantages of making bequests to charity are explained in a segment of a Shalom television show to be seen in the Metro Toronto area during the next two weeks. The show was arranged by the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and features Ron Appleby, Stan Taube and Benjamin Schneider.

The show is scheduled on the following cable channels: April 28, 7 p.m., Metro; April 29, 7:30 p.m., York; May 3, 8 p.m., Metro; May 4, 7.30 p.m., Willow Downs; May 6, 8:30 p.m., Keeble; May 9, 8 p.m., Rogers; May 12, 8 p.m., Scarboro; May 17, 7 p.m., Metro Etobicoke.

bon appetit

The CJN's food columnist Marcia Kretzmer, is taking a month's sabbatical to do research for future articles and her column will re-appear about the middle of May.

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NCJW initiates Block Parent Program with the assistance of Toronto police

By LOUISE RACHLIS

Marlene Cowan, organizer of the Block Parents Plan in North York, explains program, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, to her daughter Suzanne, 5, and Bradley Nussbaum, 11 1/2. (Groskind)

TORONTO — In these days of increasing violence, nothing worries parents more than the thought that their young children could be in need of help with no one around to give it.

In many Ontario centres, the Block Parent Program is providing protection and safety for children who find themselves in trouble, hurt or sick when their parents aren't there to look after them. The children are taught to seek help at the nearest house with a "Block Parent" sign in the window.

The first Block Parent Program in Canada was begun in London, Ont., eight years ago, by the London Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Dozens of other communities followed. Now the program is being organized in all parts of Metro Toronto, once more with assistance from the National Council of Jewish Women.

An article about the London program in the February issue of Homemaker's Magazine acted as a catalyst. "The child care committee of National Council was going to set up a block parents pilot project in North York," explained Marlene Cowan, co-chairman with Anne Elpern, of the Children Services Committee.

"Somehow it never materialized, because we thought we'd have to do all the back-up work. When the article came out I was very happy. Here was a program that is very successful, and it seemed to be an adequate enough pilot to show that a block parent system works."

Mrs. Cowan telephoned Margaret MacGee, advisor on the London Block Parents Central Committee, who provided a detailed Block Parent Procedure Book and teachers' manual. "I immediately began getting letters from all over Metropolitan Toronto, asking for information about the plan," said Mrs. Cowan. "I don't have finances, and so I've been operating through my home. People are very willing to pay $3 for this manual because it gets them started."

While helping groups form in other areas of the city, Mrs. Cowan is concentrating her efforts on the North York Block Parents Central Committee, set up at a recent meeting held at Council House.

The Jewish, Catholic and North York boards of education, and the Metro Police Department, will be acting in an advisory capacity.

Don Hazell, the superintendent of community and continuing education for North York, is proposing that copies of the manual go to each elementary school principal. The 170 elementary schools will send out the "Dear Parents" letters, explaining the Block Parents program.

The cost is minimal, just 27 cents each for the "Block Parent" window signs comprised of red lettering on a white card. The Metro Police have offered to screen all applicants for Block Parents, provided criteria are first determined by the central committee. One advantage of the program is that the police are able to interact with school children in a positive way, teaching them about safety.

Block parents contact the proper authorities, or the parents, as the situation requires. They do not provide food or drink, toilet facilities or transportation. Signs are to be taken down whenever the Block Parent is not readily available. You don't have to be a parent to be a Block Parent, just interested in the safety of children.

In apartment buildings, the situation is a bit different. Some of the ideas for a Block Parent set-up have been the installation of red lights beside the buzzers of Block Parents; encased signs near the elevators to show where the Block Parents are located, and apartment Block Parents watching the children outside, particularly after school hours.

Mrs. Cowan, a pediatric nurse, stressed that the Block Parent Program is the responsibility of the community. Schools or the borough can't be expected to take over that responsibility. "It's a community agency, and it's preventive. If people don't need to use it, that's great."

Questions about Aliyah

Question: I hear that in order to live comfortably, both husband and wife have to work. Is this true?

Answer: As is often the case in Canada as well, in order to lead a comfortable life in Israel most wives will go out to work, either full or part time. While a family can manage the necessities of life on one person's income, an additional income will often supplement the family with many desired luxuries.

Since the cost of living in Israel is still relatively high, it will perhaps be sensible for married women to seek employment. However, there are many factors such as family needs, size of family, income, which must be taken into consideration and this decision must be a personal one.

Question: My Hebrew is poor, how will I learn?

Answer: All new immigrants who do not have a knowledge of Hebrew have the option of attending an Ulpan, an intensive Hebrew course. This course lasts five months and is given six days a week for five hours a day. Immigrants from all over the world study at the Ulpan.

During the course of the study, Ulpan students are taken on tours and field trips as well as other group activities to acquaint them with life in Israel. Immigrants may live in absorption centres, residential quarters during the Ulpan period.

Upon completion, the new immigrant should have a good command of the Hebrew language. Special ulpanim dealing with the specific language needs in certain professions (science and math, education, health and social services, technical fields, etc.) are also available. It is, however, highly recommended to have some basic knowledge of Hebrew before getting to Israel so that one can cope immediately with some difficulties a newcomer is sure to encounter.

For this reason it is suggested that the prospective immigrant study Hebrew while still here. These can be Hebrew courses in schools, Jewish community centres or through local chapters of the AACA (Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliyah, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022). If nothing else is available, even commercial language courses such as those offered by Berlitz would be useful.

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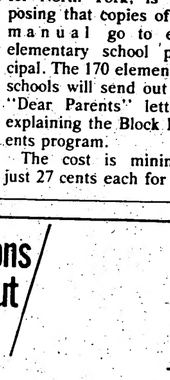
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Organizations and People

Aharon Bezalel, prize-winning Israeli sculptor, brought some of his works to show gathering of Toronto Bonds' special events committee which reaches out to unaffiliated individuals as well as young groups. From left are Bonds executives Ruhama Goldstein, Norine Daniels and Harriet Morton.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue youth sponsors Israel Products Fair

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Beth Tikvah youth are already at work planning that synagogue's second annual Israel Products Fair, to be held at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave, on Sunday May 2, from 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

The fair, in honor of the 28th anniversary of Israel's independence, will involve the efforts of the entire youth community at Beth Tikvah.

According to Rabbi Yosi Derman, youth co-ordinator, this method of honoring Yom Ha'atzmaut "focuses on the ultimate and most natural means of extending economic aid to Israel — enabling her to secure her own economic survival through the creation of markets for her many excellent export items."

Hopefully the fair, for which there is no admission charge, "will attract not only shoppers and individual buyers, but also many businessmen, who will have the opportunity to view the exciting array of products from Israel and may be motivated to import and sell her products," Rabbi Derman said.

With the aid of the Israel Trade Commission, a broad cross-section of Toronto distributors of Israeli products will participate in the Israel Products Fair. Attractions will include not only commercial exhibitions, but Israeli films and information booths on Israeli travel and aliyah as well.

"Anyone of any age should find the fair a most exciting experience," according to Rabbi Derman.

* * * *

ATID, the collegiate organization of the United Synagogue of America, in co-operation with the Jewish Agency, is launching a unique volunteer program in Israel. A small group of collegians specially selected for AVI (the ATID volunteers in Israel program) is to live in poor sections of Jerusalem, working with neighborhood children in both formal and informal surroundings.

The program is designed for a maximum of 15 select college students, who will spend between 10 and 12 months in Israel next year. Arrival in Israel is slated for August, 1976 for a three-month ulpan. The actual work program follows, beginning shortly after Succoth next fall.

Qualifications for participation in AVI are the completion by each volunteer of at least two years of college study, and a background in formal and/or informal education and related fields. In addition to applications, collegians will go through an interview and screening process.

Aside from the work aspect of the program, weekly training seminars will be held at Beit ATID, the Jerusalem residence house and program centre of United Synagogue.

The cost of the program to the volunteers is the reduced air fare (arranged by the Jewish Agency) and personal expenses above the monthly stipend provided through ATID and the Jewish Agency. Partial scholarships may be available by ATID.

"ATID is sponsoring this program," according to ATID Co-ordinator Malka Kieffer, "because Israel needs young volunteers today, and this program is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to serve Israel in a capacity few young (North) Americans are able to experience."

For further information contact ATID Volunteers in Israel, Room 303, 155 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Camping program introduced by JNF

By JUDAH RAVIV

"The current situation in which the state of Israel and the Jewish people finds itself, in a world largely subservient to the dictates of the oil magnates and the subsequent anti-Zionist resolutions of the UN makes it obligatory that we make the supreme effort of assuring that Jewish youth throughout the world be given a basic understanding of the principles of Zionism and what these principles really stand for."

The above declaration, recently made by director-general of the Jewish National Fund, Shimon Benshemesh, was made to explain the purpose behind the setting up of one of the Fund's newest projects — youth camps in Israel's forests.

In a recent interview held with Yitzhak Ephren, director of the JNF's Department of youth and leadership, the subject of these forest camps in their leadership to Zionism, was further elaborated.

"We in the JNF", he said, "in doing our share as a Zionist institution involved not only with reclamation and afforestation in Israel, but with the education of Jewish youth, feel that the best way to carry out our obligations in this sphere, is by bringing together groups of Israelis and Jewish youngsters from abroad to camps situated in our forests.

"Through such camps, the true significance of Zionism and what it really means, will be brought home to the youth, far better than could be done through the classroom and the media of conventional lectures.

"During the two weeks that the youngsters will spend together, they will get to know one another through social activities, and they will learn about Zionism, not in the classroom, but in the shade of the woods of their forest camps."

During the summer of 1975, the success of these camps proved far beyond the expectations of the Jewish National Fund which originally saw them as a project of an experimental nature.

Among their greatest assets, it was found, was their quality of promoting a sense of goodwill and brotherhood between the various ethnic groups. "As an example of this," Ephren explained, "we had a joint seminar of youth leaders in our camps from the Jewish and Druze sectors. It was more than a success. It was outstanding. More goodwill was promoted between Jewish and Druze youth in two weeks of working together in the forests, than by years of conventional educational lectures in the classroom."

Ultimately, the JNF plans to set up seven such camps, though only some of them will be functioning by the coming summer. These will be at the Lavie Forest along the road to Tiberias, the Mishmar ha-Emeq Forest in the Menasche area, the Soufla-Nes Harim Forest in the Jerusalem hills and at Yatir in the southern region.

Each of these summer camps is being designed to accommodate between 180 campers at the smallest to some 300 at the largest, and will be run for a duration of some 10 to 12 days. Each will have a kitchen, dining and shower room with hot water, outdoor toilets, drinking water and sporting grounds with all the facilities.

Each camp will offer a special curriculum in accordance with its geographical surroundings. At Lavie, for example, there will be swimming in Lake Kinneret and archaeological 'digs' at the antiquities in the Lavie Forest region. All the camps will have discussions and outdoor lectures on subjects relating to current affairs, Zionism, history of Jewish settlement in Israel, ecology, botany, wildlife and afforestation.

More information can be obtained from the national headquarters of the Jewish National Fund.

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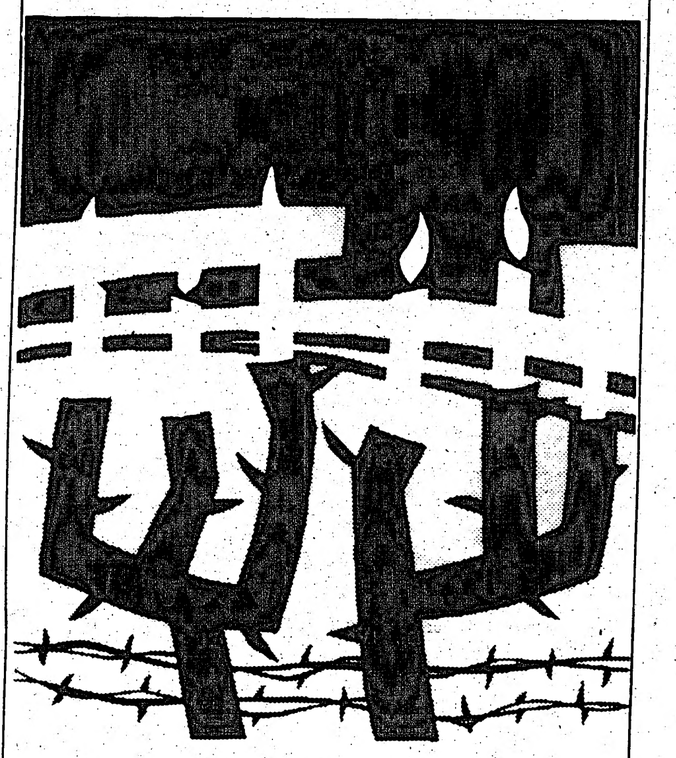

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Lipson spills out her most personal feelings

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Midway through Beryl Fox's show **Take Five**, a unique play on women written about and by the cast members themselves, a striking blonde steps to the middle of the stage and asks the audience, "Do you like my smile?" Doreen Lipson's smile is indeed dazzling. It's perfect, which is the whole point of the number. Smiling Doreen informs us that through her whole life, she's hidden her problems and heartaches behind her smile, and now that she's found out it was her defense mechanism, she'd like to give it to us. "Do you like it?" she concludes harshly, her face stripped of its mask, suddenly hard, "Well, take it. You made it!"

The reproach is bitter, but Ms. Lipson is not.

When I talk to her backstage of the St. Nicholas Theatre where **Take Five** has been brought back by popular demand for a lengthy run, she's relaxed, extremely happy, and yes, there's that smile which lights up the room.

Toronto actress Doreen Lipson

Doreen, the darling of over 35 commercials where she does everything from smoke cigars to serve beer, looks as if she stepped out of the pages of Mademoiselle. Dressed in a chic plum colored wool suit with high boots, her flawless features crowned with a tousled Mary Tripi hairdo, she may not be the lady that launched a thousand ships but she would make Bloor Street sparkle any day of the week.

I am curious — very curious — as to how this sleek and silky television actress managed to find herself onstage in a show where through Gestalt therapy, she along with four other women, willingly spill out their most personal feelings to a curious crowd several nights a week.

"I had never been exposed to this kind of theatre," says Doreen, who braved the first audition rather naively. "We were asked to bring something very personal, so I brought an article about my father. Everyone cried, and I was told 'the next time we want to be depressed, we'll call you back'!"

She was called back — four times — and once into the rehearsal sessions, Doreen and the others began to expose all of their fears, joys, and experiences. "For me," she admits, "it was difficult. I had never allowed anyone to know what I was thinking. I'd go home at night absolutely drained. The children would say, 'Crying again?' and I'd answer, 'But it's so wonderful'."

The smile sketch was a last minute addition. A journalist who came to interview the cast said to Doreen, "Gee, you have a gorgeous smile!" and Doreen, a little uptight about it, retorted, "Don't say that!"

"Well," she recalls, "I went home and thought that I really hadn't given the show anything dynamic and began working on the smile idea.

"When I did it in the rehearsal, each actress came over to me and kissed me, Cecil O'Neal (the director) put his head down, and Beryl cried.

"After the show opened, my friends said to me, 'Doreen, you really killed us. You never told us how you felt'."

Doreen, who hadn't been on a stage in 20 years found that she had peaked, not only for the audience but for herself as well. "I didn't care about my 'image' the way I used to, or what people thought."

The slender mother of four adds candidly, "the show came along at a time in my life when I needed it."

Author claims life is tale of growth

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Ulyssean Adult
By John A. B. McLeish

Most scientists agree that it is possible to think creatively and to make signal contributions to society at practically every age level. A recent analysis in a national magazine revealed that 60% of what it considered the world's greatest achievements had been accomplished by men and women over the age of 50; and 20% by persons over 70. Evidently our intellectual and physiological ages need not correspond.

When we reach our later years there are some things we cannot do as well as previously — activities that call for speed, or sustained exertion, or quick learning. On the other hand, there are things that we can do much better when we are older — matters that call for judgment, experience, discrimination, taste and wisdom.

Benjamin Franklin wrote, "Beware of the young doctor and the old barber." In our barber we look for the steady hand of youth, but in our doctor we seek the wisdom and the mature skill that comes with seasoned years.

John A. B. McLeish, a Canadian consultant on higher education and adult learning, is convinced that life offers continuous growth. He derives his inspiration from the classical figure, Ulysses, who remained resourceful, adventurous, courageous, resilient in mind and powerful in body until the end of his days.

Describing numerous "Ulysseans" from all walks of life, many of them Canadians, the author stresses that in our middle and later years we must maintain "openness of mind, sensitivity for new ways and new experiences . . . and a continuing sense of wonder at the kaleidoscopic beauty and mystery of the world."

McLeish, who glories in man's "unfailing mind", doesn't overlook the physical side of our nature. There is no reason, he insists, why sexual activity cannot be prolonged until the later years. From our "sexually sick society emerged the conception of the 'Dirty old man' or woman — 'dirty', that is, because they maintain an obvious interest in sexual life and experiences into the late years of the lifespan.

The chances of our living longer are very good and they are getting better all the time. It is reassuring to learn from a deft, knowledgeable and, often inspiring, guide that Shakespeare's description of old age, "And from hour to hour we ripe and ripe, and from hour to hour we rot and rot" is a false assessment. Far truer, for the author, is Browning's optimistic outlook, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be".

Gaon fulfils wildest expectations in concert

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Yehoram Golon's recent concert was sold out within three weeks of initial announcement, and he fulfilled all wildest expectations. Not only is he Israel's leading male vocalist, he ranks with Tom Jones and Gilbert Bercaud as being one of the two or three best male singers in the world today.

Superbly polished yet possessing instant audience rapport, Gaon, performing 22 songs in a two-hour concert backed up by Moishe Turk's orchestra, thrilled this capacity audience which often sung along with him and at the end brought him back onto stage for three encores.

Most of Yehoram's songs, as well as his between-song-talk, was in Hebrew, and some of those in the audience who didn't understand Hebrew complained about feeling left out, especially in view of the fact that some of his anecdotes were extremely funny.

It is only natural that in order to present an authentically Israeli program (as this one was, much to its credit) that most of it should be in Hebrew; especially the anecdotes which lose much of their punch through translation.

On the other hand, both in order to "coach along" those Diaspora Jews who currently do not know Hebrew, as well as to increase his appeal among multitudes of non-Jews throughout the world who would immediately go for him once they saw him perform live, perhaps it would be appropriate for Gaon to present brief translatory explanations of all his songs and anecdotes before or after his Hebrew segments (which should not be cut to any extent).

This way, he would remain true to himself as well as simultaneously broaden his potentially enormous popular appeal.

Of course, the audience enthusiastically anticipated **Rosa** (which he saved for the end) and why not? This fast number from **Kazablan,** a tribute to the fat proprietoress of a Jaffa discotheque, is one of the great cabaret love songs of all time and will be remembered long after Elton John is forgotten.

But as well as performing familiar numbers, Gaon, much to his credit, also performed some lesser-known but equally distinctive songs: such as the hauntingly beautiful Ladino classic **Ir Me Quiero,** a free-flow minor-key flamenco-style chant. And, not to be forgotten, were his masterful renditions of Moshe Rapoport's **Jerusalem** and Dov Seltzer's **The Last War.**

Especially praiseworthy is his ability to empathize with the audience so as to get the maximum emotional response from which he can most effectively perform.

In all respects, this concert was a first-rate affair, technically as well as musically. Congratulations to producer Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum, and to Adath Israel as a whole, for mounting such a memorable major musical event. Brought back by popular demand to Toronto on March 27 (following a Montreal concert appearance on the 21st), Yehoram Gaon will hopefully return to Canada in the near future, for his appeal here definitely matches his appeal back home in Israel.

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If following commandments labels me puritan, so be it, says pro-lifer

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

She is an obstetrician and gynecologist, with more than a decade of experience, who has seen her share of abortions — and calls them medically, morally and religiously totally reprehensible and repugnant. She is in her 40s and single, and admits that if people like to label her a puritan — than so be it.

In Dr. Heather Morris' overcrowded office waiting room, there hangs a simply framed, mimeographed sheet, testifying before all who enter this professional's opinion on the emotionally clouded procedure of abortion. "Is abortion a private, moral issue?," the statement asks rhetorically. "No. Because abortion destroys human life and the state has a duty to protect human life. We can't agree that the question 'to kill or not to kill' should be left to private conscience."

This petite practitioner with a curt British accent remains immoveable on this question and as a testimony to the strength of her convictions, she serves as national president of the Canadian Physicians for Life — a post she assumed last year shortly after leaving her two-year position as head of Alliance for Life, a national organization which co-ordinates the activities of some 85 pro-life groups throughout Canada.

London-born and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, she left England in 1966 because of her dislike "for cattle truck, conveyor-type medicine," and headed for Canadian shores, only to be dismayed by this country's growing liberal attitude toward abortion.

"What the average pro-lifer is concerned with," she says, "is promoting respect for people as persons, to recognize that hedonism is not the way of personal growth. One has to be made very aware of God and the guidelines He gave us in the Ten Commandments. If that makes me a puritan, I guess that is what I have to be."

Dr. Morris is not wary of bluntly throwing into her argument a denunciation of sexual permissiveness, premarital relationships, VD, drugs, alcohol and pornography — all symptomatic of "the fundamentally destructive path of a hedonistic society." Responsible sexuality is the crux of birth control and abortion. "Sex is a billion dollar business," she says, "and that is what is being sold to the public."

The media are guilty, in her estimation, of irresponsibility in promoting the pro-abortionist viewpoint and distorting the pro-lifer's stance. Media people "are rather emotionally dominated, lacking in self-control and are a little more inclined not to be swayed by moral principles, but by hedonistic ones."

Regarding the well-publicized Dr. Henry Morgentaler, she sees the case as that of a self-centred man milking a cause for his own aggrandizement. "Dr. Morgentaler went into the abortion racket to make money. He self-consciously saw a way to make himself more significant." And in an unusual twist, she claims many feminist groups support the pro-life, anti-abortion movements, adding, "it's mainly the male entrepreneur who is making all the money."

As a woman, an obstetrician and gynecologist — and as a Jew, she feels she has the basic qualifications to convincingly put forward the pro-life credo. Herself a committed Reform Jew and board member of Temple Sinai, she admits the cause is one usually defended by Catholics, with "most Jews regrettably on the other side." It is the Jews "who have lost their sense of God-awareness who are the pro-abortionists.

"There is no question the Jews have reached zero population growth and when you talk about the attrition from intermarriage, abortion is morally and pragmatically a tragedy."

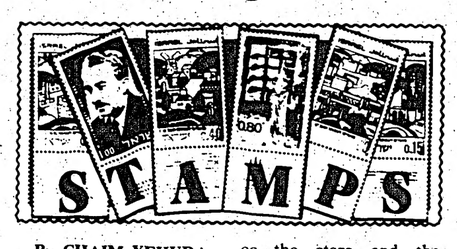
Abortion is not a new approach to the elimination of human beings, she notes. "I feel that particularly as Jews we have seen the 'defining out of human personhood' in the Germany of the '30s."

With her private patients and those she sees as a staff member at Women's College Hospital, she is not reluctant to offer her brand of free advice on abortion, sex or birth control. "I am justified to present my views on sex outside marriage," she says, "this is a view that is just not aired." Unmarried women and teenagers should be encouraged to carry through their pregnancies "to re-establish a sense of self worth."

Although reluctantly in favor of family planning, she feels she is not inflicting her principles on her patients when she counsels them to seek other alternatives. "Birth control and abortion are not just choosing what you do with your life, but choosing what you do with someone else's life."

Dr. Heather Morris, of Canadian Physicians For Life.

Israel honors the U.S. Bicentennial, recognizing close links with new stamp



By CHAIM YEHUDA

Many countries have decided to join the United States in commemorating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, including Canada on June 1 and Israel on April 24, 1976.

The attractive Israeli stamp, which is multi-colored with phosphor, depicts a symbolic motif consisting of a large "200" which encompasses the stars and the stripes.

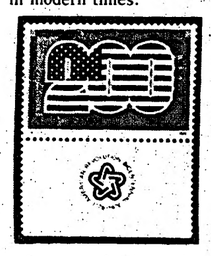
The usual size sheets of 15 stamps with five tabs on the bottom row have been printed by the government printers using photogravure. The denomination is IL. 4 and the principal inscriptions on the stamp are in Hebrew and English, with English only on the tab.

The stamp was designed by Adrian Lucaci who was born in Rumania and emigrated to Israel in 1973. He designed several Rumanian stamps before coming to Israel, and presently works in Tel Aviv as a graphic artist.

As this is the first modern revolution which emphasized the ideals of individual freedom and democracy, it is most befitting that the American Revolution is being widely commemorated in philatelic circles.

Normally, the Israeli Ministry of Posts does not issue stamps in recognition of the historical events of other countries. However, this time they have made a notable exception. This stamp as well as marking the events of 1776 acknowledges the development of the United States into the world's most powerful and prosperous nation, the contributions of American Jews to the United States' progress during this 200 year period, and recognizes the friendship of the American people to Israel together with "the decisive contribution...to the establishment, development and security of the state of Israel."

S. Shamgar, writing for the Philatelic Services, draws an important parallel between the United States' "...struggle for freedom, independence and security two centuries ago..." and that of Israel in modern times.



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Other Issues on April 24, 1976: Memorial Day IL. 1.85; Lag Ba'omer IL. 1.30; and a souvenir sheet for the National Stamp Exhibition — "Netanya '76" IL. 10.

Adopt-a-prisoner project receives support of MPs

TORONTO —

Twenty-five members of Parliament have each "adopted" a Soviet Jewish Prisoner of Conscience reports David Satok, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. The adopt-a-prisoner program received the support of members of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties, following a letter of appeal sent out by Liberal member of Parliament, John Roberts.

Satok described the program as one in which a commitment is made by the members of Parliament to send birthday cards, holiday greetings and letters of encouragement and support to their "adopted" prisoner. When word is received that a prisoner has been unjustly treated, the member of Parliament will send official letters to Soviet authorities, Satok said.

The adoption program for members of Parliament was developed by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry in response to growing evidence of the brutal treatment suffered by political prisoners in Soviet prison camps. "Soviet officials deny the existence of political prisoners in their country," Satok commented. "As a result, criminal charges have been fabricated against Jews wishing to emigrate and they are then imprisoned amongst felons, many of whom are former Nazis."

Amnesty International in a recently released report documented the physical and mental abuse to which Soviet political prisoners are subjected as well as the religious persecution they suffer at the hands of their fellow inmates.

Recently released Prisoners of Conscience have repeatedly stressed the fact that a prisoner's life is more secure when his situation is known in the Western world. It has been shown that publicity and public awareness of an individual prisoner's case is his best source of protection. A prisoner who has been "adopted" by a highly respected Canadian official will not be denied medical care when it is necessary and will not be denied visits from his family or the food parcels and mail to which he is entitled.

"Soviet prison officials will hesitate to arbitrarily impose additional penalties on a prisoner whose life is being closely and publicly guarded," the national chairman said.

Following is a list of the Canadian members of Parliament and the name of the adopted Prisoner of Conscience:

Hugh Anderson, (Anatoly Altman); Walter Baker, (Isaak Shkolnik); Bob Brisco, (Hillel Butman); Senator Sidney Buckwold, (Aleksandr Slunim); Charles Caccia, (Rostislav Eppelfeld); Chesley Carter, (Yakov Suslensky); Robert Coates, (Leib Knokh); Peter Elzinga, (Boris Tsitlionok); Jake Epp, (Albert Koltunov); Francis Fox, (Leonid Vainman); Lloyd Francis, (Mikhail Korenblit); James Gillies, (Yuri Vudka); Herb Gray, (Yakov Vinarov); Serge Joyal, (Sender Levinzon); Robert Kaplan, (Mikhail Shtern); Marcel Lambert, (Lazar Liubarsky); Louise LaPointe, (Israil Zalmanson); Dr. Mark MacGuigan, (Vulf Zalmanson); Angus MacLean, (Iosef Mendelevich); Jack Murta, (Mark Nashpitz); Sean O'Sullivan, (Aleksandr Feldman); Gilbert Parent, (Boris Penson); John Rodriguez, (Lev Roitburd); William Rompkey, (Ilya Glezer); Robert Wenman, (Kopel Spektor).

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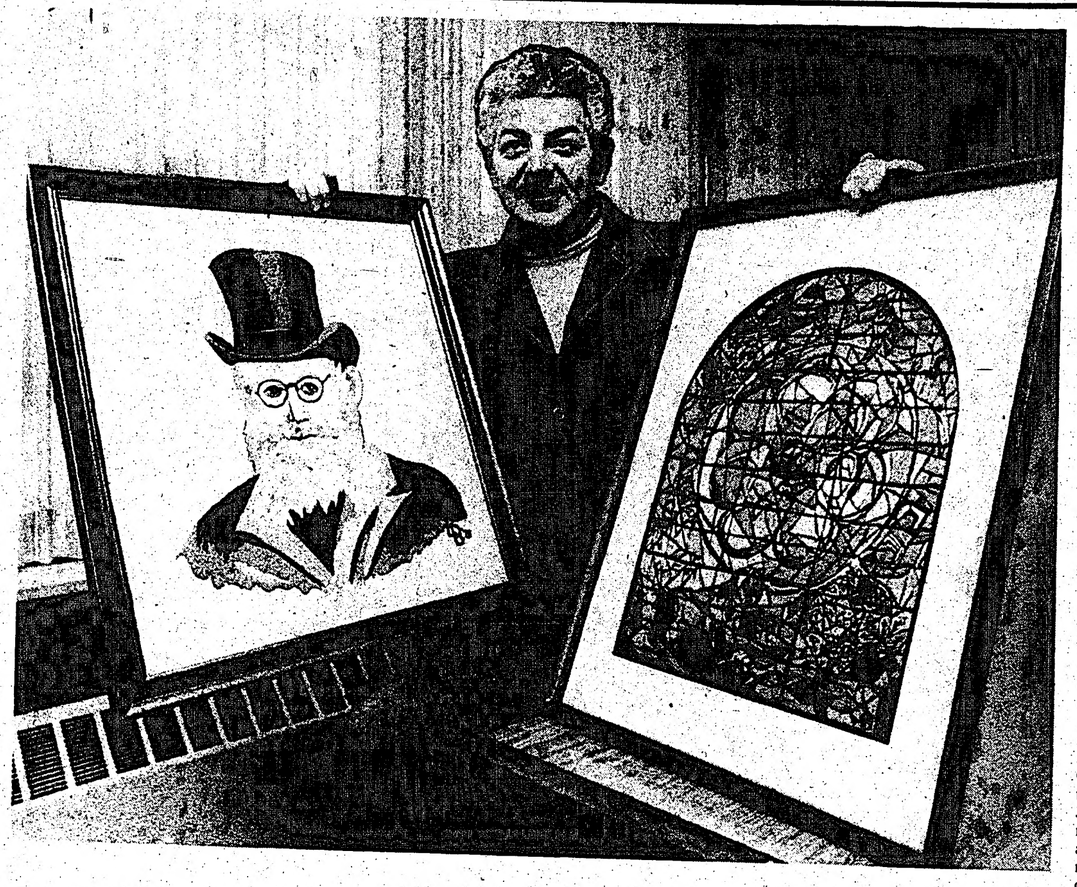

Businessman Leon Bookman displays two of his favorite crewel embroidery works — one of his grandfather Levi, and the other is the Chagall window in the Hadassah Hospital. A native of Ottawa, Bookman is planning to move soon from Buffalo to Toronto.

Leon Bookman found crewel embroidery to be an escape valve for life's pressures

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
For Leon Bookman, life affords no richer pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties. Remarkably, despite adversity and despair, he turned that personal philosophy into reality — and discovered a hidden talent to boot.

Bookman, a Buffalo resident who is moving to Toronto, is an unusual self-taught artist, a master of crewel embroidery. Today his intricately detailed and colorful work is a hobby. A couple of years ago, as he is not shy to admit, it was an obsession.

With a business withering and personal problems deeply distressing him, he found his belief, in the value of facing life's hard knocks, almost shattered. "Luckily for me," he says now with hindsight, "I found an escape valve which helped keep me on an even keel until I reassured myself that the difficulties of life are intended to make us better, not bitter."

At 55, that philosophical pill was not an easy one to swallow. Ottawa-born Bookman had built a successful business empire in the supermarket field, raised two children — Lynn, now 26 and an art appreciation instructor here, and Joel, 21, a Los Angeles photographer — before the seams started to unravel.

He threw himself completely into crewel work, delighting in the freedom of design, the blending of color and the random style of painting with yarn that his new-found art offered him. He spent up to six hours every day working on his pieces. It was a cathartic, he says, a form of occupational and psychological therapy.

He credits the hobby with carrying him through the trauma, and re-orienting his lifestyle. He still operates one supermarket, a janitorial service, lectures community college students on the personnel side of the food business and is currently involved in updating a series of training manuals.

He says, with a smile of self-satisfaction and renewed confidence, that women are frankly "flabbergasted" with his skill and his impressive technical accomplishments have drawn considerable interest from men who seriously inquire about taking up the hobby.

The themes of his art work are mostly traditional and religious, reflecting Bookman's family background. His grandfather, Levi Sherman, was an Orthodox rabbi affiliated with Ottawa's Sons of Jacob Congregation.

His father Benjamin published the Ottawa Hebrew News for over 30 years, with his brother Max acting as the paper's editor. Bookman assisted in the advertising and circulation end after spending eight years in the RCAF. In his late 20s, he made the move to Buffalo.

His favorite "yarn painting" features his grandfather, Levi. "I shall never forget the intensity with which I worked on it. I finished this picture in about two weeks." He was profoundly influenced by this "gentle, saintly and good man", his Hebrew teacher who died on the day of his Bar Mitzvah.

Painstakingly, Bookman has also created a crewel replica of the 12 windows by Marc Chagall at the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem. Each of the six windows he has so far faithfully reproduced on 24-inch X 27-inch canvasses matches the Russian-born artist's choice of vibrant color and complex design and mythology.

Several other pieces depict rabbinical figures, holiday themes, a fiddler on the roof, landscapes, still lifes — in a range of yarns, stiches colors and genres.

While Bookman has had his work on view at a synagogue, club and old folks' home in Buffalo, he has not offered any of his pieces for sale, though he has had many requests. "There is too much of myself in them," he confides.

Most of Leon Bookman's works are based on traditional and religious themes. He doesn't sell his works.

International personalities to attend dinner for philanthropist Murray Koffler

TORONTO —
The committee planning the May 30th dinner to honor Murray Koffler at the Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel reads like a Who's Who of Koffler's international friends and associates.

Among the hundred odd names on the committee co-chaired by Eddie Creed and Dr. Gerald Halbert are:

Former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban, banker Jacob Rothschild, businessmen E.P. Taylor and Charles Bronfman, industrialist Sir Gerald Glover and Dr. Lou Siminovitch, chairman of the department of genetics, University of Toronto.

The dinner is sponsored by the Weizmann Institute of Science in support of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics now under construction on the Institute's campus. "We broadened the committee," explained Dr. Halbert, "because so many of Murray's friends wanted to be involved."

Koffler agreed to his first testimonial dinner because the proceeds will benefit a project with which he has had a close personal relationship for several years. Proceeds from the dinner will go to scholarships and bursaries at the Institute and to the completion of additional facilities in its nuclear physics department.

The Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics consists of an accelerator tower (atom smasher) and laboratories to enable further research into the meaning of matter. The dinner coincides with the completion of the first phase of the project — the accelerator tower.

Attending the dinner from Israel will be Weizmann president Dr. Michael Sela and Chancellor Meyer W. Weisgal, and their wives. Others include Ontario Premier William Davis, Metro Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey and Toronto Mayor David Crombie.

For information, call the Weizmann office at 922-9721.

Murray Koffler

Book Review

Behind The Door, By Harcourt Brace

Giorgio Bassani, the well-known Italian author of **The Garden of the Finzi-Continis** has assembled a number of his short stories and sketches of the Jews of Ferrarra during the facist regime.

The longest and most ambitious of the stories is a revised version of **The Gold Rimmed Eyeglasses** that first appeared almost 30 years ago. It concerns a respected Jewish doctor, also a homosexual, who is mistreated by friends and colleagues as the menace of fascism looms like a shadow of horror.

The doctor's homosexuality, the source of his personal ostracism, becomes in the author's skillful hands a symbol and reflection of the political persecution suffered by Jews and opponents of the regime.

All of these sketches — and the longer story — are intensely human, universal in import, brooding, and worldly wise.

Israeli Bat Mitzvahs

TORONTO —
The Israel Ministry of Tourism wishes to encourage Jewish girls to come to Israel in order to celebrate their Bat Mitzvah. This can be done, either at the women's section of the Western Wall or at any of the major synagogues in Jerusalem.

The ceremony at the Western Wall is held on a Monday or Thursday morning (the days when there are readings from the Torah) and the father, or relative of the Bat Mitzvah, is called up to the Torah. After the service, there is a family gathering and the Bat Mitzvah recites a special prayer relating to the event, in Hebrew or English. She is then presented with a Bat Mitzvah certificate and a pair of Shabbat candleholders by a representative of the Ministry of Tourism.

If the ceremony is held in a synagogue in Jerusalem, parents or relatives may make their arrangements direct with the synagogue of their choice and the Bat Mitzvah is presented with the certificate and the candle-holders in the office of the Ministry of Tourism, after reciting the prayer.

Families who are interested in this Bat Mitzvah ceremony may make arrangements through the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada.

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NORMAN DOIDGE, Editor "Masada"
GEOFFREY CLARFIELD, Associate Editor "Masada"
DR. AVRAM CLARFIELD, Founder of "Masada"
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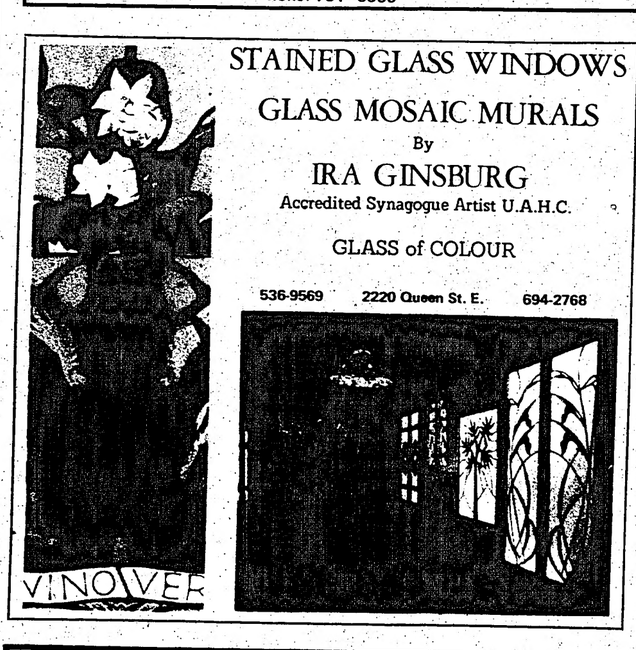

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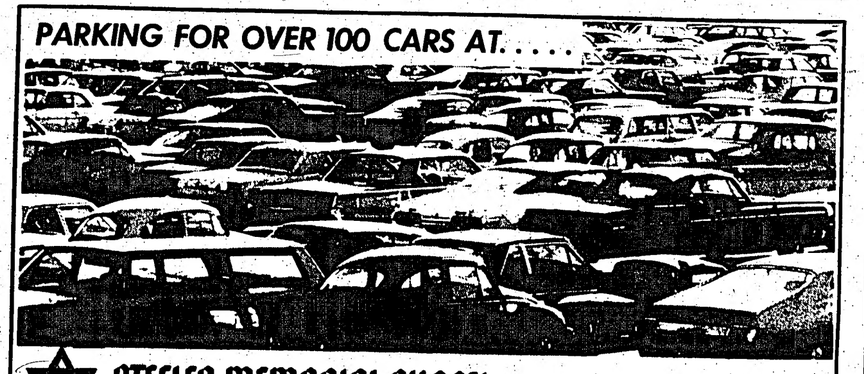

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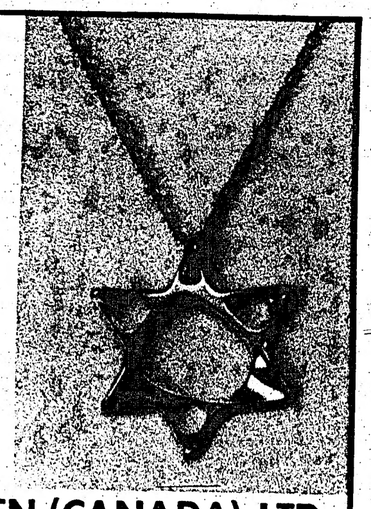

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Toronto Board of Jewish Education Director Rabbi Irwin Witty (left) presents plane tickets to Rosy Feinger and Raizy Hendler who will represent Toronto in the World Bible Contest in Israel. Looking on is Harold R. Malitzky, chairman of the education board. The contest will take place in Jerusalem on Israel's Independence Day, May 5. (David Groskind photograph)

Russian immigrant couples find success

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Immigrants have never had an easy time of it in a strange, new land. The pangs of loneliness and homesickness, together with the difficulties of adjusting to a different language, have invariably taken their psychological toll.

But the problem many immigrants usually find hardest of all to resolve satisfactorily is the crucial matter of proper employment. Particularly in this period of recession, two prime questions arise: will they get a job at all and, if so, will it satisfy their pocket books as well as their egos?

Vladimir Maizel and Gregory Bruskin, both of whom are 30 and in their prime of life, faced all these problems when they emigrated from Russia two years ago.

Since they are family men, it was relatively easy for them to overcome the pitfalls of adjusting to another country. And as they are cosmopolitan persons, learning English did not pose an undue hardship.

Having achieved these initial goals of integration, Maizel and Bruskin next had to decide how to earn their livelihood.

In Leningrad, where they were born and raised, they were actors. And by Soviet material standards, they could not complain. Yet, like a substantial number of their fellow Russian Jews, they somehow felt out of place in the Soviet Union.

It wasn't only the matter of subtle anti-Semitism that drove them to their joint decision to leave, they explained. The totalitarian nature of the Soviet state, with its intolerance of political, social and artistic freedom, ultimately made them go to Canada.

In Toronto, Maizel, Bruskin and their wives enroled in English language classes at George Brown College. Then they pondered the future.

Neither man could afford the luxury of sitting at home. They looked for jobs, any jobs, because they knew immediately that they were through as actors in Canada.

A tall, swarthy man with sensitive, slender fingers and dark mournful eyes, Maizel delivered pizza, ran a bar and worked as a general helper in a local hotel and in a chicken packing house to make ends meet.

Bruskin, whose Slavic demeanor reminds one of a Chekhov stage character, took a series of jobs at restaurants and hotels.

Meanwhile, they saved their hard-earned money, and got to know several Toronto restauranteurs and hoteliers who, it transpired, helped the former actors when their thoughts turned to opening a Russian restaurant.

The Barmalay, at 994 St. Clair West, is the product of their labors. Set amid a dilapidated area of the city, the Barmalay specializes in such Russian delicacies as borscht, cabbage steaks and Beef Stroganoff. Typical Canadian fare such as hot dogs and hamburgers are served, too. But in the fullness of time, they said, they will eliminate the Canadian food and concentrate on purely Russian specialties.

Maizel and Bruskin do everything but cook. Maria Mizkewich, also a Russian immigrant, does that. Maizel's 28-year-old wife Tatyana, who studied history and art at university, assists whenever she can. Eventually, she wants to teach Russian, or work as a secretary.

Like millions of immigrants who preceded them in the long journey to Canada, Vladimir Maizel and Gregory Bruskin are surmounting their problems and in the process, becoming Canadians.

Ottawa Jewish single parents group fills a vacuum for 100 families in capital

By JO MIRA CLODMAN

OTTAWA — The first Ottawa Jewish Single Parents group is in its infancy but growing fast. The group was started three months ago, after calls to the Jewish Community Centre from parents convinced staff members that the need was urgent.

"Twenty-five percent of our people are not coping with their problem," group worker Howard Ross says. "They're having tremendous difficulties, whether financial, identity crisis or otherwise."

A deserted wife, for instance, may panic as a result of a stack of bills and no income or support money, points out Ross.

The 25 to 30 single parents who attend meetings every third week have "a vehicle for ventilation of their feelings in confidence," says Ross. "It can give them a sounding board for their problems where they can get some feedback."

Ross says his present mailing list contains over 100 names of single parent Jewish families.

To qualify for membership, a parent must be divorced, separated or widowed, and have a child living at home. Parents whose ex-spouses have custody of their children may also join. No fees are charged.

About 70% of all members are separated, says Ross, but "the general age of the parents is 25 to 60." Parents discuss one aspect of being alone at each meeting. They've talked about responsibilities to their children and to themselves, he adds.

The group has worried together about the impact of their social relationships on their children, he says.

Women outnumber men three to one in the group. The reason is that most women have custody of their children, "whereas the male usually is living in an apartment alone, has plenty of dates or is going out," he says.

In the case of a single mother, Ross says one group member asked "if a man comes over and he's there the next morning, what are the kids going to think...should it be hidden?"

A guest professional is invited to each meeting. A local rabbi has fulfilled the role for the first few sessions, he says.

Children will probably be invited to an upcoming meeting, says Ross. He hopes to involve them in group discussions once every couple of months.

Children have a vital need to express their feelings about belonging to single parent families, he says. A 14 or 15-year-old boy, forced into the role of man of the house, needs the opportunity to tell his mother "I'm not your husband so don't treat me that way."

The group would like to begin additional meetings for parents who share a common problem. Special sessions are anticipated for widows and widowers, parents with pre-puberty children, parents with older children, and parents without custody.

Author singles out Shalev

Cont'd from Page 1

morning when it was too late.

For the 24 hours before the outbreak of war, Eban and Kissinger were within a mile of each other in the centre of Manhattan but they did not consult until it was too late. For very different reasons, neither was aware of the rising concern of the Israel government as expressed in the telegram transmitted through Shalev a day earlier. (Eban was the last person Golda Meir would turn to, particularly during emergencies, writes Golan.)

The author continues: "It is difficult to know what the result might have been if Kissinger had been appraised of the Israeli message as soon as it was sent to his hotel in the late afternoon hours of Friday. Certainly, he would have transmitted the Israeli warning to the Soviets and to the Arabs. It can be assumed that he also would have added, especially for Moscow, a severe U.S. warning on the consequence of aggression — for the aggressors, and to the policy of detente.

"It is equally difficult to guess the reaction of Cairo, Damascus, and Moscow. But some assumptions can be made on the basis of the facts known today. The most important element in the Egyptian-Syrian attack was the element of surprise. If they knew that this element had been removed, might they not have cancelled their plans or least postponed execution to a later date. Is it not also reasonable that on Friday it was possible through a vigorous and swift diplomatic action to prod Moscow to restrain its allies.

"Shalev could have, perhaps should have, taken the initiative and informed Eban of the message as soon as it arrived. After all, Eban was technically his boss. But this did not even occur to the charge d'affaires who had learned from his direct superior, Ambassador Dinitz, that all communications with Israel should be directly with the prime minister's office... Thus, 14 hours that could have been used to prevent or at least postpone the war, were wasted because of an overly optimistic intelligence evaluation and because of the years of hostility of the prime minister towards her foreign minister."

University names chairman

TEL AVIV — Dr. Raymond Sackler, a New York psychiatrist, is the new chairman of the Tel Aviv University Board of Governors. He replaces Victor Carter, who has concluded a four-year term as chairman and now becomes honorary chairman.

Dr. Sackler and his brothers, Arthur and Mortimer, also physicians, were among the chief contributors to the Tel Aviv University Medical School building, which bears their name.

The Board of Governors, meeting on the fourth and final day of its eighth annual meeting, undertook to raise an additional $3 million to cover some of the deficits created by the recent slashing of government contributions.

Half the board members are Israelis. They are elected for three-year terms, a third of them being changed every year. Among the 24 new Israeli members are Ezer Weizman, former ambassador to France Asher Ben-Natan, and Arye Carasso. Jewish author Elie Weisel and scientist Albert Sabin are among the new members from the U.S. The former rector of the Sorbonne in Paris, Prof. Jean Roche, has also joined the board.

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Want to stop smoking? Due to popular interest the next 5 **DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING** is being presented at Branson Hospital, April 25-29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. nightly; 633-9420. Registration fee $10. 23

50's Singles' Dance - University Graduate Club - Sunday, April 25th, 140 Erskine Ave., Party Room 2B, 8:30 p.m. - Dress appropriately. 23

Can we help you connect to the Jewish community? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 23

Dance to **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra featuring **Alan Kabel,** appearing Sat., April 24th from 9 p.m.; 788 Marlee Ave., Jerusalem hall. Admission $3.50. Coffee cake and wine included, for your pleasure. 23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Adult Luxury Building. Bathurst-Finch Ravine setting, Indoor pool, saunas, 1,2&3 bdrms., 636-4231; 636-2664. R

Bathurst - Wilson Area Summer rent apt., 1 bdrm. furnished, sauna, outdoor pool, all utilities included, must keep Kosher. Call anytime. No Shabbos calls, 781-1453. 23

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

ARTICLES WANTED

A dining room suite & bdrm. suite wanted. Older style preferred. Call 251-9752. R

We can sell your nearly new baby furniture, and quality maternity fashions on consignment. Second Nature Boutique, 514 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Appt., 481-4924. 23

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Broadloom business going concern, warehouse, wholesale and retail. Sacrifice. Inquiries - 223-8803. 30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Businesses, mortgages, investment properties. Avi Rosen, A.M.B., Realtor, Member Ontario Brokers Association, Toronto Real Estate Board, 391 Ontario St., 960-0660. R

COTTAGE WANTED

Deluxe lakefront cottage, Lake Simcoe or Lake Muskoka. July 783-7590. 23

Cottage Wanted in Jackson's Point Area, for full summer. Call 889-0671. 23

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Eglinton - Oriole Parkway Luxury lower 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large living rm., dining rm., kitchen. $600 monthly. Ideal for a family with children. Air conditioning, broadloom, 483-2713. R

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Female looking for position as general house work. Write to P.O. Box 3101 Station 'D' Willowdale M2R 3G5. 7

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

MIAMI BEACH - Ocean Front, sandy beach. Efficiencies. Weekly or monthly rates - $20. weekly & up. Whitehart Hotel, 315 Ocean Drive. Call collect (305) 672-0841. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

WASSERMAN

AGGRESSIVE REAL ESTATE SALES MEN AND LADIES REQUIRED
65% listing & selling commissions. No Gimmicks, 638-6700 Mr. Wasserman. All calls confidential. R

HELP WANTED

Babysitter required part-time only. Lawrence - Marlee area, must have references, 789-4613. 23

Expanding Canadian Oil Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Toronto. We train. Write F. S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 23

FABRIC STORE
Part-time sales help required, mature person, good wages. Phone: 636-8386. 30

Housekeeper, for motherless home, 2 children aged 10 and 7, take charge type of person with highest references, 494-7974 or 457-1660. 23

Kosher Cook for residential Summer Camp near Orangeville. Call 889-0889. 23

Housekeeper wanted for Jewish home, Bathurst-Finch area, to live-in, 2 children 3 & 7 years old. Private rm. "References" call 630-7501. R

HOUSE FOR SALE

Don Mills - McNicoll, large 8 rm. modern semi $79,000. $15,000 down. Private, no agents, 964-6858. R

Charlton Blvd. Willowdale Spacious Back Split, natural stone front, 4 bdrms., teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen. Finished teak recreation rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen. Double garage, open oak staircase. Central electric heating & water-cooled Carrier air conditioning. Humidifier, electro-static air cleaner. Close to synagogues and Associated Schools. Asking $175,000. Private Sale, 223-4551. R

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Bathurst-Wilson - Large 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow. Panelled den, finished bsmt. apt., 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage. Close to Beth David Synagogue, schools & TTC $125,000. Open for offer as owner bought another house. Private sale, 449-0681, after 5 p.m. 30

larry ungerman

Open House
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
600 Briar Hill
Forest Hill
Join me this Sunday to see this immaculate 4 bdrm., centre hall plan home on one of the most picturesque professionally landscaped lots in Forest Hill. Main floor powder rm., 3 fireplaces, 31 ft. panelled rec. rm., main floor panelled den, plus superb inground heated pool with cedar decking and stone patio for summer entertaining. See it with Larry Ungerman, 484-9111.

* * *

44 Rollscourt
York Mills - Bayview
Country In The City
Some homes are difficult to describe in words and this is one of them, a very private setting - huge lot and compact easy to care for, multi-level, modern 4 bdrm. home just perfect for entertaining, 3 open fireplaces; walk-outs, natural brick walls, skylight, high ceilings, etc. etc. See you there. Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111.

Don Mills - Ravine
Outstanding Swiss-style bungalow, Italian marble, B.C. cedar and fieldstone, imaginative architectural designing and magnificent private ravine lot make this 5/6 bdrm. executive bungalow the choice of the discerning. Large principal rms., bright family rm., walk-out, study, 2 fireplaces. Near private sports club. Asking $167,500. Mrs. Keogh, 291-6406.
Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor. 23

GOLDBERG

Bathurst Manor Luxury
EXQUISITE split level, centrally air conditioned, tastefully decorated. Extras too numerous to mention. Fantastic financing. 21st century den features fireplace & barbecue, fully landscaped. This home must be seen! Asking only $119,000. I. Goldberg, 789-2181.

* * *

GLENGROVE-GLENRUSH
3 bdrm. 2 storey on a fully landscaped lot. This home features an ultra modern kitchen with many extras including a Ronson food centre. Very close to synagogues, schools & shopping. I. Goldberg, 789-2181.

* * *

HILLHURST-BATHURST
LOVELY 3 or 4 bdrm. split level home set on the quiet part of Hillhurst. Includes all appliances, broadloom, drapes etc. Spacious rms. make this property suitable for entertaining. I. Goldberg, 789-2181. 23

HOUSE FOR SALE

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST MANOR
$115,000. Stone front side-split, 3 bdrms. plus family rm., large pie shape lot, beautifully finished bsmt. Walk to Plaza, Synagogue, Schools. Owner will hold open mortgage. Max & Maxine Leiberman, 487-7101. 30

HERSH

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$159,900. Prime location! Perfect for young executive with growing family. Centre hall 8 rm. 2 storey. Central air conditioning. Spacious living rm., full sized dining rm., main floor den and powder rm., 4 twin sized bdrms.; master with washroom ensuite. Finished bsmt.; attached garage. Steps to School, etc. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
3 family size bdrms. Large modern kitchen. Income bsmt. Central air conditioning. Priced to sell. Rita Brown, 633-7777.

* * *

BAYVIEW - STEELES
8 ROOM BACKSPLIT
South of Steeles. 3 or 4 bdrm. home in prestige area. 28 X 15 family rm.; open fireplace. All appliances. 8¾% mtge. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
A REAL DANDY!
Stone front 6 rm. bungalow with double garage. In immaculate condition. Master bdrm. with washroom ensuite. Ultra kitchen; all appliances included. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

BRUCE FARMS
5 BEDROOMS
On ravine. Spacious Spanish style centre hall 9 rm. 2 storey. Large foyer; gracious living rm., oversized dining rm. Panelled den leading to deck overlooking ravine. Finished bsmt. on ground level. Central air conditioning; double garage. Asking $159,900. Mrs. M. Benyovits, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 23

Cortleigh Near Bathurst
Sparkling 6 rm. raised bungalow in move in condition, newly decorated complete with all appliances, broadloom, fixtures etc. bsmt. apt. Owners will take back large 1st mtge. Close to all amenities. For appointment call Harold Shully, 487-7101 or 782-7355.

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DETACHED ELEGANCE
$129,000 custom built back split, features 10 spacious rms. with quality finished interior, featuring 4 spacious bdrms. and 4 baths, with a blend of reclaimed brick, stain glass windows, large family rm. with fireplace and walk-out, lower level finished rec. rm. and bar area. Unequaled workmanship. Call Roy Wilson, 267-8203 Aloi Brothers Ltd., Realtor. 23

larry ungerman

$67,900
Who says you can't find exceptional value in a house today? How about 5 bdrms., 2½ bathrooms, large principal rms. plus a finished family rm. with walk-out to back yard? Oh yes - broadloom throughout! Offered at $67,900 in the Bathurst, Finch area. Call Jack Jerusalim for a personal inspection, 484-9111.

* * *

EASY LIVING
How would you like to live in the York Mills, Bayview area in a beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrm. mint condition home with main floor den and completely finished bsmt. on a huge professionally landscaped lot for under $170,000? For more information call Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111; 445-6167. 23

Upper Forest Hill
Completely updated 4 bdrm. family home in mint condition. Excellent location, many thousands in extras. Asking $148,500. For appointment call Harold Shully, 487-7101 or 782-7355. 23

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

ISRAEL PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

RAMAT GAN - central 2 rm. apt., sale or rent, fully furnished, and appliances. 429-0671. 30

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Wilson-Bathurst, air conditioned space with 2 Sefrel Torah, Seforim & kitchen facilities, available for religious purposes & society meetings, 368-9647; 489-3095; 635-6277. R

OUT-OF-TOWN APARTMENTS TO RENT

Miami Beach, deluxe furnished 1 bdrm. apt. for rent. Starting May 1st, near Hotel Fontainebleau, 638-7762. R

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

North Miami off Biscayne Blvd., luxury studio, completely furnished, air cond., 2 walk-in closets, full kitchen, heated pool, sauna, broadloomed throughout, drapes, excellent shopping close at hand. 7½% mortgage, low down payment, $21,000. Call 223-4510. R

PERSONAL

Professional Gentleman in 40's would like to meet intelligent and sincere young lady, complete woman, interest in marriage, preferably slender but good looks not important. Write to Box 4446, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 23

Spiritual Card Reader & Palm Reader, appointments 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. One visit will convince you with every day problems of life. She will tell you who your friends or enemies are. How to win the one you love. Lucky days and numbers will be given. **Readings Are Private,** 358 Bathurst St., Apt. B., 363-4348. R

Tall, dark & handsome widower, business executive, wishes to meet an attractive, personable lady for companionship & possible marriage, age 35-45. Box 303, Postal Station Z, Toronto. R

Are You Unmarried? Are you looking for a suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest- and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

Refined Gentleman, age 40, seeks refined Jewish lady, object matrimony. Write to CJN, Box 4447, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 23

Are you tired of driving to and from Florida? Toronto Driveaway Service has been engaged in arranging auto delivery to and from all points in North America since 1959 (and from the same location!). Florida is our specialty. So why not phone now for details, and be prepared for next winter. Toronto Driveaway Service (Nationwide) Ltd., 5385 Yonge St. (2 blocks South of Finch), Willowdale, 225-2757. R

Business Executive, 58 - Interests - music, theatre, travel, wishes to meet attractive lady, 45-50, no ties. Box 4450, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 23

Ronnie, come and join me at 788 Marlee Ave. to dance to Maurice Turk and his orchestra. See announcements. **Love Rena.** 23

ROOM FOR RENT

Room in house available, use of kitchen facilities, close to shopping. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 621-4796. 30

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call All Repairs, 661-8503. R

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

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Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpenter, General Contractor, 35 yrs. experience, excellent work, 221-5942. R

Carpenter/Contractor. Residential, commercial. Alterations; drywall; finishing bsmt. Reasonable. Free estimates. Isaac, 636-5900. R

CARPENTRY - dry-wall, ceramic, acoustics, & painting. Residential or commercial, 466-7810. 23

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Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

CORSETS, brassieres and bathing suits, individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 23

Electrician

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. Act now and save, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Framing

Window Shades, custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

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Welcome To Our Place
Fine furniture restorations, good antiques, reproductions, modern, office furniture. Boats up to 22 ft. long, architectural designs, made to order one of a kind furniture items. Decorate yourself or let us do it for you. Plywood mirror frames, coffee tables & pedestals etc. Terms $18/hr. service calls $25 plus material, pick up & delivery, 751-7892 office, 495-0787 shop. R

Handymen

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out bsmt., garages etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len, anytime. Reasonable prices, 261-8958. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

Health & Beauty Care

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Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale, 789-3503. R

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos, formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience, 636-9524; 654-0220. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

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Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #b1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories for that special occasion. Generous discounts offered. Sharon Sloim, 661-0821. 23

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Aerifying - $8
Fertilizing - $10
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Based on av. size lot 45' X 100'
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We supply an excellent maintenance service for all your gardening and landscaping needs. Stone work, patio and sundeck, pruning etc., 654-3930. R

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Miscellaneous

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Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

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Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Nice Jewish Boy, 26, graduate student, will repair, restore, rescue, readjust, renovate, revise, resuscitate, rejuvenate, regenerate, fix or design, will make house calls, 633-9211. 30

General concrete & brick work, porch, sidewalk, patios, concrete dry-wall, chimneys, curbs etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 783-0545. R

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Honest, reliable, dependible. Reasonable rates. We move anywhere. Piano specialists, 630-5222. R

Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

SERVICES

Nursing or Home Care

Practical nurse will take care of elderly, in your home, 654-3940. 16

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Painting & wall papering. 10 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates, 633-5080. R

Oclanic Painting & Decorating Exterior, interior, varnish, spray, free estimates, 461-2304. R

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Lawrence-Bathurst area. Work guaranteed, low prices. Call 783-7583. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Painting & Paperhanging
A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References call John, 493-5411 after 6. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior & exterior work. Free estimates. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 249-5053. R

Paperhanging & Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Painting - Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Painter - Decorator - Experienced, recent Russian immigrant, anxious to work, 429-7508. R

Wallpaper specialist, excellent work, reasonable. Call Yosi, 481-6777. 23

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Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

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Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. P

Realty

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Wanted young mature adult to share large renovated house with 3 others, Yonge-Eglinton area. Ask for Norman at 920-6371 days or 483-0907 weekends and evenings. R

Kosher Male to share apt. in London, May 15th - Aug. 20th, (519) 438-7873 after 7 p.m. 16

Bathurst - Finch - Male 28, wishes to share a 2 bdrm. apt. with non-smoker, non-drinker and someone who keeps Kosher, 630-3777. 30

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

Finch-Leslie, 3 bdrm. Townhouse, family rm. and garage, 2 baths, $375/month. Mrs. Mills, 494-9838. R

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Townhouse 2 bdrms., 40 minutes from Miami International, country club facilities, 363-9757. 23

VACATION PROPERTY

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well-treed lakefront property in exclusive area. Completely furnished, luxury, year-round, winterized all-electric vacation home. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms; large living rm. with stone fireplace; completely equipped laundry rm. and kitchen, including dishwasher. Large shared boathouse; 1 bdrm. guest cabin, $79,900. 445-8398. R

OBITUARIES

Collis, Dora - On April 11, late of 986 Simcoe St. N. Oshawa.

Eprile, Myriam - On April 13, late of 54 Lonsdale Rd.

Glassman, Hellen - On April 13, late of 28 Khedive St.

Glick, Morris - On April 12, late of 15 Canyon Ave.

Gunzler, Rosa - On April 13, late of 588 Jones Ave.

Karn, Edith - On April 9, late of 2195 Jane St.

Kopman, Mollie - On April 13, late of 79 Brucewood Cres.

Schonberg, Markus - On April 13, late of 2520 Bloor St. W.

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bathurst - Wilson
$20,000 down. 9½% open mtge. Luxurious detached 4 bdrms. 2 storey home. Separate dining, large kitchen, 2 baths, rec. rm. Priv. dr. Pool size lot. Mr. Polacek, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst - Lawrence
$25,000 down. Brick converted duplex. Bsmt. apt., 3 stoves, 3 fridges, 2 car garage, modern 2 storey home. Excellent cond. Immed. Poss. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

Open House Sun. 1-4
10 Frontenac Ave.
$219,000. Executive 2 storey, circular stairway leading to 5 king size bdrms. Master ensuite. Large gourmet kitchen. Main floor laundry rm. Panelled den. Maid's rm., rec. rm., wet bar. Inground pool. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Patricia
$115,000 1st time offered. Stunning 4 bdrm. side-split. Large family rm., 3 baths, broadloomed, rec. rm. Central air. Huge lot. Rich extras. Excellent terms. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
$22,900. Co-op apt. 4 large rms. Move in cond. Laundry & locker rm. Parking. Appliances. 1 block from Bathurst. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Village
$139,900. Prestige 4 bdrm. oversized split. 2 car garage. Super kitchen, large living & dining rms., 3 full baths. Panelled den. Family rm., rec. rm. Many extras. 6¾% mtge. S. Farb, 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence - Marlee
$30,000 down to 1st mtge. at 11%. Superb 4 bdrm. bungalow on quiet cres, 3 baths, bright Hollywood kitchen, rec. rm., wet bar. Panelled games rm. Central air. Many extras. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles
$20,000 down. Brick semi-detached bungalow. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, all good sized rms. Bsmt. apt. Large dr. Near all. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$25,000 down. Brick detached 6 rm. bungalow. Bsmt. apt. Good sized living & dining rm., 3 twin sized bdrms. Modern kitchen. Central air. Garage. Many extras. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170.

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Flight simulator instructor has stimulating good looks

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Aviva Tatiana Glezer, of striking appearance with a film star figure, is not a glamor girl or a fashion model, but an instructor of pilots.

Her rather unusual occupation is, as far as has been ascertained, the only one to be filled by a woman. Her title is chief flight simulator instructor of El Al.

Even in these days of "women's lib", training air crews in flight simulation can be rather strenuous and not considered a job for a woman. Aviva has, however, earned a position of renown in the world of aviation, but she shuns publicity although she does occasionally give in to pressure and appears on TV and other sectors of the media. Aviva readily admits to her age "I was born in 1931 — why should I hide this fact"? "Could I even if I wanted to? I have been training pilots for 25 years".

Aviva Glezer — El Al flight simulator instructor

Coming to Israel from her native Yugoslavia, in 1948, she at once enlisted in the then infant Israel air force — then the main strike force in the War of Independence. She was determined to become a pilot but the going in those days was hard — no one had then heard of "woman's lib". She became a Link instructor, which was also unusual for a woman to be accepted in what was then predominantly a man's field.

In 1951, she left the air force to join the fledgling national airline El Al, where she has remained ever since.

The job of simulator instructor is not an easy one. Long, gruelling hours in the simulator is tiring and exhausting and at the end of a four-hour stretch of instruction, a rest is required. But the job calls for a great deal of home study in order to keep up with the latest in aircraft training technology.

A prolific reader and linguist, she is fluent in eight languages. Although she has no children of her own, Aviva considers all aircrew members who have passed through her hands as her "boys".

Whenever she peers up at a passing 707 or 747, she wonders which one of her boys is at the controls. "If I had not been a woman — I could well have filled the pilot's seat". But this attractive woman does have some recompense; she is the proud possessor of an honorary captain's licence awarded to her by the Boeing Company — part of her dream come true and a rare tribute to an outstanding woman in a "man's world".

Shalom Aleichem

JERUSALEM —
In the 60th year following the death of Shalom Aleichem, and in honor of World Jewry's Solidarity Pilgrimage Year to Israel, the "Bima Lemakor", under the direction of Eliahu Goldenberg, will present a Shalom Aleichem Festival, to be presented in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian.

Shalom Aleichem's works have been translated into 42 languages. Ten years ago, a Chinese version of his works appeared in a quarter of a million copies. The cultured nations of the world will commemorate both the birthday and death of this genius of Jewish humor.

The director of "Bima Lemakor", actor-producer, Eliahu Goldenberg, is world-renowned for his presentations of Shalom Aleichem. He was the only person from Israel to have been invited to stage Shalom Aleichem behind the Iron Curtain. His presentations led to appearances at the Edinburg Festival following which, he was invited to appear in the United States of America, France and Yugoslavia.

Shalom Aleichem fans pilgrimaging in Israel are invited to combine the atmosphere of Israel with their enjoyment of a great Jewish writer.

Performances will be given as follows: In Jerusalem — gala opening under the distinguished patronage of President Ephraim Katzir, Saturday evening, May 15, 1976, at the Binyenei Ha'ooma;

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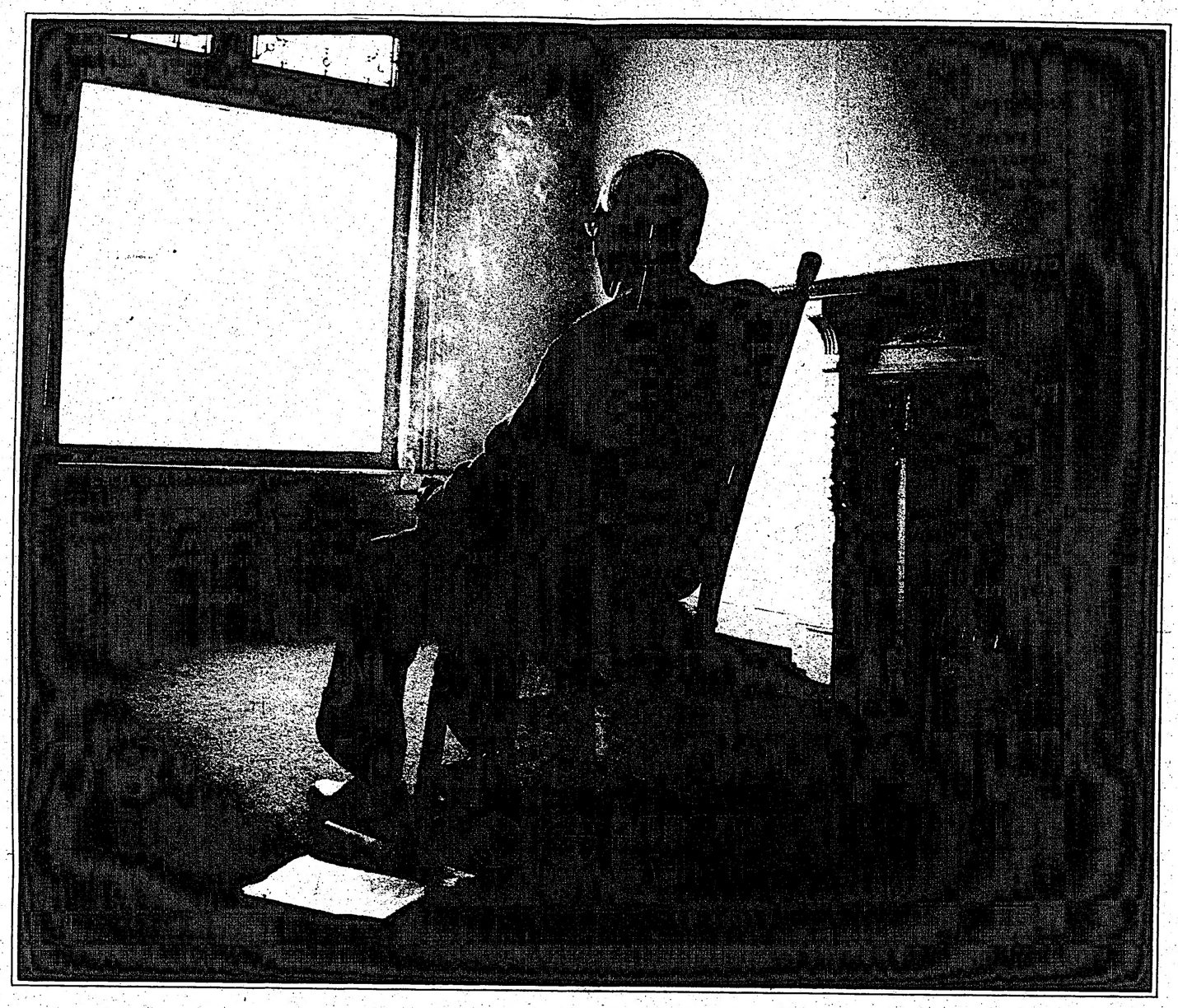
No Shabbos Calls.

FISCAL DIRECTOR
Fiscal director required for large social agency. Experienced in budgeting, systems control, bookkeeping, financial records. Must be able to deal with various departments and other agencies. Submit resume with application to
Box 4451
The Canadian Jewish News,
22 Balliol Street, Suite 15,
Toronto, Ontario M4S 1C1

The unveiling
of the monument to the late
CELIA TEPPERMAN
beloved wife of Max,
devoted mother of Martin and Terri (Mrs. Ed Noy),
dear sister of Harvey Wasserman,
and Shirley Yaffe of Hamilton,
will take place at
Lambton Cemetery,
Beth Jacob Section
on Sunday, April 25th,
at 11:30 a.m.

WANTED
Executive Director
for
JEWISH MEN'S ORGANIZATION
to fill vacancy.
ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPLY TO P.O. BOX 1295
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA



Uncle Max. At 81, smoking won't kill him. Loneliness will!

We all know people like Uncle Max.

Elderly Jewish men and women who are alone in the community. Without friends or close family ties. Leading a life of emptiness. Just passing time!

Each day is a curse! The only money, a meagre pension. Depression a way of life!

Thankfully, there's a Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

For people like Uncle Max, who can still do things for themselves and require only minimal care, there's the new Baycrest Terrace residence and The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a total recreational, social and cultural facility designed to keep elderly minds and hands busy.

For those who seek full days of useful activities and companionship, there's the Baycrest Day Care program, complete with nutritious meals.

For those who require medical care, therapy or other special care and attention there's Baycrest Hospital and The Jewish Home for the Aged. Together they provide one of the most advanced and highly regarded geriatric care facilities in the world.

It all sounds marvellous and it is! But in actual fact, Baycrest is in a crisis situation.

With a Jewish population that is living longer, the pressures on Baycrest facilities are enormous and so are the costs.

Baycrest must quickly raise $9.8 million to cover its capital needs. These include the new Terrace residence and Wagman Centre; major renovations must be made to Baycrest Hospital, now 23 years old, Baycrest's interest debt on government loans and mortgages must also be reduced.

Baycrest has not gone to the community with a major fund-raising campaign since 1961. That, in itself, is a record to be proud of. Now it's time for all of us to shoulder our responsibility!

The Baycrest experience proves that with foresight, planning and community support, much can be done to ease the problems of our elderly. And that's really what Baycrest's $9.8 million campaign is all about.

Measured in terms of human happiness and dignity, it's a small price to pay.

Give... to help them live!

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care

Capital Fund Drive/Campaign Goal $9.8 Million